

Thunder storms Monday night.

SIXTIETH YEAR, NUMBER 117.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, MAY 17, 1943.

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THREE CENTS.

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Buffalo, N. Y.	75	54
Chicago, Ill.	65	49
Cincinnati, O.	82	56
Cleveland, O.	80	57
Columbus, O.	80	57
Columbus, O. (Airport)	80	57
Denver, Colo.	80	59
Detroit, Mich.	80	59
Grand Rapids, Mich.	68	47
Indianapolis, Ind.	80	57
Kansas City, Mo.	67	48
Louisville, Ky.	81	68
Memphis, Tenn.	82	73
Minneapolis, Minn.	50	38
Montgomery, Ala.	90	68
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At the Tuesday eve formal christening Judge Marvin Jones, chief of the U. S. delegation and temporary president of the international food conference, will fire the starting gun.

If President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill should decide to bless the first international conference on what's going to cook with the post-war world, the correspondents will again be let in through the chute and allowed to view the historic scene.

The famed hot baths, the swimming pools, golf courses, tennis courts, wooded vales and leafy dells have all been declared out-of-bounds for every one but conference members. When correspondents enter the grounds they are instructed to walk quickly and quietly to the casino, over the golf lockers and caddies rooms, where they are reasonably welcome.

Anyone accosting a delegate on the grounds will be in for it.

Quizzed In Murder



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FOES HOPE TO DERAIL JUDGES' "GRAVY TRAIN"

COLUMBUS, O., May 17—The so-called "judges' gravy train"—the Reiners-Grad bill to retire jurists at the age of 65 on annual pensions ranging upward to \$3,600—steamed back into the Ohio House of Representatives today, with its opponents promising to derail it when the vote by which it passed last Wednesday comes up for reconsideration.

Opponents charge that the bill is class legislation, inasmuch as it places judges above all other public employees in the retirement picture, and also that it will cost the state and subdivisions approximately one-half million dollars to place in effect.

Headed For Certain Trouble



Premier Benito Mussolini King Victor Emmanuel



Marshal de Bono Marshal Cavallero Marshal Graziani

PREMIER Benito Mussolini and King Victor Emmanuel, of Italy, figure prominently in today's news following reports reaching London and Washington from neutral capitals that both are on their way out of power in Italy. Some rumors go even so far as to hint that the king has abdicated. Bids for a separate peace are being hinted in European capitals, while still more reports say that Hitler has withdrawn all his forces from Italy. Marshal de Bono, Marshal Cavallero and Marshal Graziani, World War I hero, pictured below, were recently named members of an Italian Invasion Council headed by the king and Mussolini.

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The broadcast added that Count Dino Grandi and Marshal Pietro Badoglio "will be put at the head of Italian affairs."

If the reports were confirmed, it would mean that Italy's government would be headed by three anti-Axis leaders. Badoglio some time ago lost favor with Benito Mussolini, and both Grandi and Umberto have come out in opposition to German interference in Italy's affairs.

Nazis Withdrawing
The Daily Mail also said that German officials and Gestapo agents were being withdrawn from Italy.

"It seems," said the paper, "that unless this is a blind, Hitler is about to abandon Italy to her fate and make her face the threat of invasion unaided."

The Mail reported "unmistakable signs" that Hitler may withdraw Nazi forces in the near future and establish a strong fortress in the Brenner pass.

"Such a move," Mail declared, "should not surprise London observers. It is regarded significant that the Germans have not paid anything more than lip service to Italy. Since the African defeat, there has been no declaration of continued solidarity within the Axis nor any indications that the Germans are ready to supply Italy with means for defense."

(The London radio, according to (Continued on Page Two)

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FLOOD WATERS FREED IN RUHR, EDER VALLEYS

Largest Water Barriers In Reich Breached During Daring Bomb Attack

HUN WAR POWER HURT

Rome Environs Blasted—Secrecy Still Covers Fight At Attu

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, May 17—The navy announced today that U. S. submarines have sunk six Japanese ships, including two warships.

Sunk were one destroyer, one escort vessel, two cargo ships, one medium sized transport and a small passenger freighter.

In addition, one large tanker was listed as damaged in action throughout the Pacific and Far East.

The navy also announced that torpedo bombers attacked four Japanese cargo vessels in the Northern Solomons, setting one ship afire.

By International News Service

A new tactic in Royal Air Force bombing of Germany—devastation by flood—was revealed today in official announcement that British planes last night smashed the walls of the Mohne and Eder dams, two of the greatest water barriers in the Reich, coincident with a new attack on Berlin.

Water pouring through the shattered breastworks descended into the Ruhr and Eder valleys in "great waves," Secretary of State for Air Sir Archibald Sinclair announced.

The Mohne dam, perhaps the largest in the Ruhr, contained 134,000,000 tons of water. The Eder dam held in check 202,000,000 tons.

Attacks against these huge concrete structures which play a major part in the water power used for German war industry were ordered specifically by Air Vice Marshal Sir Arthur Travers Harris, chief of the RAF bomber command, who was responsible for the 1,000-plane raid on Cologne and the almost

MESE IN ENGLAND

LONDON, May 17—Marshal Giovanni Messe, erstwhile commander-in-chief of Italian forces in Tunisia, arrived in England by air today, accompanied by other high-ranking Italian prisoners.

It is understood in London that Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim is in the same prison camp as Gen. Ritter von Thoma, who was captured by Gen. Sir Bernard Law Montgomery in the battle for El Alamein.

En route to the camp yesterday, von Arnim heard English church bells ringing in celebration of the Allied victory over his forces in Tunisia.

Both the Mohne and Eder dams were "breached" by RAF bombs, Sinclair said.

Hazardous Operation

"The operation was one of extraordinary difficulty and hazard. Eight big Lancasters (four-motored bombers carrying up to eight tons of bombs each) were lost with their precious crews."

"But Wing Commander Gibson, who commanded, pressed home the attack against strong defenses regardless of danger."

"It was a trenchant blow of a

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, May 17—Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national draft director, told the senate military affairs committee today that selective service officials cannot defer the drafting of fathers beyond August.

A new kind at the sources of German war power.

The environs of Rome rocked to explosions and fire today in the wake of a terrific assault by British Wellington bombers on the seaplane base of Lido Di Roma.

(Continued on Page Two)

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Grand Rapids, Mich.	68	47
Indianapolis, Ind.	80	58
Kansas City, Mo.	67	49
Louisville, Ky.	81	68
Memphis, Tenn.	83	73
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn.	50	28
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(The Japanese charge was an obvious lie, apparently made to cover an expected announcement of a Jap defeat on Attu.)

Maj. Gen. Nakao Yahagi, chief of the army press section at imperial headquarters, was quoted as charging that the landing parties used gas in attacks last Friday and Saturday.

"The Japanese have not retaliated with the use of poison gas," he added.

A second Japanese broadcast, also heard by Reuter's, quoted Yahagi as saying:

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King Victor Emmanuel

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CHICAGO HOTEL GUESTS FORCED TO MAKE BEDS

CHICAGO, May 17—Some 32,000 permanent guests in Chicago hotels were resigned today to the necessity of making their own beds and tidying up their rooms on Sundays for the remainder of the war.

They had their first experience yesterday. There were a few complaints, hotel managers said. Results obtained in making beds in some of the bachelor apartments hardly would get an A-1 rating from the head maid, but otherwise the experiment was successful.

The reason for the innovation was the shortage of maids. An estimated 160 residential hotels were without their usual force yesterday.

"None of them wanted to work on Sunday," said R. L. Vandervelde, secretary of the Chicago Residential Hotel Association.

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WASHINGTON, May 17—The navy announced today that U. S. submarines have sunk six Japanese ships, including two warships.

Sunk were one destroyer, one escort vessel, two cargo ships, one medium sized transport and a small passenger freighter.

In addition, one large tanker was listed as damaged in action throughout the Pacific and Far East.

The navy also announced that torpedo bombers attacked four Japanese cargo vessels in the Northern Solomons, setting one ship afire.

By International News Service

A new tactic in Royal Air Force bombing of Germany—devastation by flood—was revealed today in official announcement that British planes last night smashed the walls of the Mohne and Eder dams, two of the greatest water barriers in the Reich, coincident with a new attack on Berlin.

Water pouring through the shattered breastworks descended into the Ruhr and Eder valleys in "great waves," Secretary of State for Air Sir Archibald Sinclair announced.

The Mohne dam, perhaps the largest in the Ruhr, contained 134,000,000 tons of water. The Eder dam held in check 202,000,000 tons.

Attacks against these huge concrete structures which play a major part in the water power used for German war industry were ordered specifically by Air Vice Marshal Sir Arthur Travers Harris, chief of the RAF bomber command, who was responsible for the 1,000-plane raid on Cologne and the almost

MESSE IN ENGLAND

LONDON, May 17—Marshal Giovanni Messe, erstwhile commander-in-chief of Italian forces in Tunisia, arrived in England by air today, accompanied by other high-ranking Italian prisoners.

It is understood in London that Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim is in the same prison camp as Gen. Ritter von Thoma, who was captured by Gen. Sir Bernard Law Montgomery in the battle for El Alamein.

En route to the camp yesterday, von Arnim heard English church bells ringing in celebration of the Allied victory over his forces in Tunisia.

nightly "saturation" attacks against the Reich which have followed it during the last year.

Both the Mohne and Eder dams were "breached" by RAF bombs, Sinclair said.

Hazardous Operation

"The operation was one of extraordinary difficulty and hazard. Eight big Lancasters (four-motored bombers carrying up to eight tons of bombs each) were lost with their precious crews."

"But Wing Commander Gibson, who commanded, pressed home the attack against strong defenses regardless of danger."

"It was a trenchant blow of a

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, May 17—Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national draft director, told the senate military affairs committee today that selective service officials cannot defer the drafting of fathers beyond August.

The environs of Rome rocked to explosions and fire today in the wake of a terrific assault by British Wellington bombers on the seaplane base of Lido Di Roma.

(Continued on Page Two)

FLOOD WATERS FREED IN RUHR, EDER VALLEYS

Largest Water Barriers In Reich Breached During Daring Bomb Attack

(Continued from Page One)

only 15 miles southwest of Premire. Mussolini's war-weary capital.

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No bombs were dropped on Rome itself, and no anti-aircraft or fighter plane opposition was encountered.

Airmen View Rome
The Eternal City was clearly visible in the moonlight, its historic landmarks standing out in shimmering beauty. Rome was blacked out but the bright Italian moon highlighted the city in sharp relief.

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Devastating effect of the attack was seen at the burning hangars which were transformed into frameworks of twisted steel.

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Barracks Blasted
Military barracks also were blasted by nearby bomb explosions.

Ceaseless patrol of Mediterranean waters in search of enemy naval vessels continued, while Allied planes ranged over coastal cities day and night. Reconnaissance craft went all along the coasts of Sardinia, Corsica, Sicily and Southwest Italy—ramping unintercepted through the skies over Mussolini's "back yard."

Reconnaissance planes encountered one German Ju-52 transport plane and shot it down, while a Ju-88 found in the air north of Bone on the Algerian coast also was destroyed.

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Huns Over England
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Not more than 20 Nazi planes were believed to have taken part in the raids on England. In London the first of three alerts was preceded by a loud explosion heard all over the city, caused by a bomb dropped by a lone, low-flying raider. Only three deaths were reported in the English capital. Damage and casualties elsewhere in England were small.

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Bitter Fighting
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The only news early today of the fighting at Attu, Jap Aleutians outpost where American forces have landed, came from the Tokyo radio, which said the Jap garrison was holding out "despite

Gal A-Gunning



AMONG ENTRIES in the Hearst Rifle Shoot in Detroit is this SPAR, Josephine Singley, member of the U. S. Coast-Guard reserve. (International)

SOLONS AIM AT FOURTH TERM

(Continued from Page One)

national officials are violated by any prolonged incumbency of one man in any office.

"The frequent elections," Moore asserted, "were devised for the express purpose of creating changes, of avoiding the placement of too much power in one set of hands. No matter how able and honorable a man may be he is bound to change if his power becomes too great. In the end, tyranny may follow."

In his indorsement of Bailey's move, Moore also followed Sen. Kenneth Wherry (R) Neb., Sen. Styles Bridges (R) N. H., and Sen. Ellison (D) and "Cotton Ed" Smith (D) N. C.

Wherry and Bridges also are preparing an anti-fourth term limitation. Smith, oldest member of the upper house in point of service, holds that anything more than two terms violates the spirit if not the letter of the Constitution.

Moore feels that while the election two years ago appears to have been a people's indorsement of the third term that actually it was not.

"The country had not, by that time, got far enough away from the days of lavish WPA spending for the third term issue to be clear cut," he said.

Among the 38 Republican members of the upper house there is additional strong opposition to any prolonged tenure which has already made itself felt on the administration side, but has not yet broken completely into the open.

MARION M. STREVEY, 79, DIES AT HOME IN CITY

Marion McClelland Strevey, 79, a retired machinist and farmer, died suddenly at 5:30 p. m. Sunday at his home, 130 East High street. Mr. Strevey had been ill for the last two days. Organic heart disease was fatal.

Mr. Strevey was a native of Pickaway county, born May 5, 1864, a son of Michael and Elizabeth Terlinger Strevey. He retired in 1932. Survivors include his widow, Jennie Shaeffer Strevey, whom he married in Columbus December 25, 1888, and a daughter, Mrs. Florence Strevey Thomas, Steubenville.

Funeral will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Albaugh Co. chapel, the Rev. Neil Peterson officiating. Burial will be in Williamsport cemetery. Pall bearers will include Harry Briggs, Harry Hill, W. B. Watts, B. H. Moore, Bryce Briggs and Elmer Shaeffer.

Tool steel companies making sintered carbides (a tool material almost diamond-hard) examine employees' fingernails. Since the carbides must be as pure as possible, no foreign matter must get in the "mix."

reinforcements of the attacking parties."

In the South Pacific, Allied planes made wide sweeps over Japanese bases north of Australia. Three heavy raids battered the enemy airdrome at Lae, New Guinea, where four fighter planes and six bombers on the ground were strafed and numerous fires ignited.

Other allied bombers kindled fires visible 50 miles at enemy-held Kendari, on the island of Celebes.

Japanese planes made a harmless raid near Morobe, New Guinea. Two Jap bombers and 10 accompanying fighter planes were intercepted by an Allied reconnaissance group of medium bombers over New Guinea. In the resultant fight, one of the enemy bombers was damaged and a Jap fighter plane destroyed. There were no Allied losses.

LARGE SCALE DRIVE ON JAPS DEEMED LIKELY

Limited European Invasion Also Believed Considered At Washington

(Continued from Page One)

believe the Allies would have to concentrate on a major diversionary move in western Europe.

However, official and diplomatic Washington seems to be generally agreed that if it is possible, something drastic must be done about Japan this year.

Must Bolder China
This conviction is based not merely on the necessity of preventing Japan from "digging in" in the Pacific, but on the even more imperative need for bolstering China. It is no secret that there is grave concern in Washington over the danger of a collapse of China's unified war effort if something is not done soon to stimulate the morale of that country.

Both Chinese Foreign Minister T. V. Soong and Australian Minister for External Affairs Herbert V. Ewart are believed to have impressed on Churchill last week the importance of modifying the beat Hitler first strategy sufficiently to permit strong action against the Japanese this year.

Corporal John T. Smith, ASN 35404552, is overseas, his mail going to him through APO 517, care of postmaster, New York.

Private J. Hickey, ASN 15316928, now received his mail through APO 45, care of postmaster New York City, indicating that he has been assigned overseas.

Staff Sergeant Russell Ward has been assigned to headquarters detachment, station complement, 4th service command, Camp Shelby, Miss.

Paul W. Seymour, Circleville Route 3, a rec'd draftee, has been assigned by Fort Hayes, Columbus, to Camp Crowder, Missouri.

Second Lieutenant Philip Moore, son of Mrs. Howard B. Moore, South Court street, has been commissioned first lieutenant. He is an officer and instructor of the 692nd regiment, Field Artillery, Fort Sill, Okla.

Corporal Delos (Chick) Humph-

NEW YORK, May 17—Vice President Henry A. Wallace today advocated freedom for the "plain people of the world, wherever they are" and declared that the Western Hemisphere must incite the rest of the world to practical application of the four freedoms.

Addressing an "I Am An American Day" demonstration at New York's Central park, Wallace said that Americanism really means "the freedom and the welfare and the brotherhood of the plain people of the world, wherever they are." He added:

"We can all look hopefully to the day when the American of the future will apply the four freedoms to bring about complete productivity of labor in terms of better living conditions."

"When the victory is won... our ideals of democracy and peace and tolerance and good neighborliness can be an example, and inspiration to the people overseas."

PUPILS ENJOY MOVIES
An excellent motion picture, "Campus Frontiers," provided an assembly period Monday morning for pupils of eighth grade and Circleville high school. The picture, made by students of Antioch college, Yellow Springs, O., shows how cooperative work is carried on in the college.

FINAL TESTS UNDER WAY
Final examinations for Circleville high school boys and girls were started Monday and will continue through Tuesday. The board of education is scheduled to conduct its final meeting of the school year Tuesday evening.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.56
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.03
No. 2 White Corn	1.20
Soymeans	1.66
Cream, Premium	.48
Cream, Regular	.45
EGGS	.42

Hens	.24
Springers	.25
Roosters	.15

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May	141	142	143
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WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

Clarence W. Tomlinson, inducted two weeks ago from Circleville, has been assigned to Camp Bowie, Texas. He has been at Fort Hayes, Columbus, pending assignment.

John E. Thomas, seaman second class, has a birthday, June 7. He is aboard the U. S. cutter, Triton. His mail should be addressed in charge of the Fleet postoffice, New York.

New address of Private First Class Joseph C. Tatman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Tatman of Amanda, is Company G, 52nd armored infantry, regiment T, APO 259, Fort Riley, Kansas. He was at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Corporal John T. Smith, ASN 35404552, is overseas, his mail going to him through APO 517, care of postmaster, New York.

Corporal Herschel V. Hinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hinton of Pickaway township, has been graduated as a skilled aircraft mechanic from Seymour Johnson field, N. C., in the army air forces technical training command. Hinton, graduate of Pickaway township school, entered service November 14, 1942. He has been at Seymour Johnson field for the last four months.

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Private Melvin Kiger of Circleville was hurt 10 days ago on the obstacle course at Camp Lee, Va., when another soldier leaped on his back in going over a barrier. Kiger is confined in Ward 11, Walter Reed hospital, Washington D. C., suffering from a broken back.

Word received in Circleville Monday from Mrs. Kiger who has gone to Washington indicated that he will be able to walk in the next few weeks, but that his back will remain in a cast for from six to nine months.

The accident happened the first day Private Kiger reported at Camp Lee, Va., after being assigned from Fort Hayes, Columbus. He was given emergency treatment at the base hospital and then was transferred to Walter Reed hospital.

Mrs. Kiger expects to remain in Washington for a while.

EDUCATOR ASKS INTERMENT OF JOHN L. LEWIS

ATLANTA, Ga., May 17 — Dr. S. V. Sanford, chancellor of the Georgia university system, said he would ask the Georgia Spanish-American War Veterans convention today to condemn John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers president, as a Quisling and demand his internment for the duration.

"Whether the convention will adopt my motion is unpredictable," he said, "but that is the way I feel about him. He is a traitor to his country in time of war."

Dr. Sanford is retiring commander of the Georgia department of the Spanish-American War Veterans.

The worst example of inflation in this country may be found under a certain broad-brimmed hat-guess whose!

For a government worker, pick us out a man like Harold Ickes; but if he doesn't slow up he'll blow up.

The house measure was rejected in the senate on the ground that it was "class" legislation since it would amount to complete cancellation for 90 percent of the taxpayers, but would leave those in the upper 10 percent with additional taxes to pay.

FRED BRUNGS FINED
Fred Brungs, 30, Kinderhook, arrested Sunday for uttering licentious language in the presence of a neighbor girl, paid a fine of \$10 and costs to Squire B. T. Hedges.

CIRCLE 2 BIG HITS 2
NOW SHOWING 2 HITS!
"MY GAL SAL"
—with—
Victor Moore
Rita Hayworth
PLUS HIT NO. 2
ROY ROGERS
—in—
"NEVADA CITY"

THE MOON IS DOWN
20th CENTURY FOX
COMING SUNDAY!
JACK BENNY & ROCHESTER
—in—
"The Meanest Man in the World" — and
"DESERT VICTORY"

CLIFTONA TONITE & WEDNESDAY
THE Gayest LOVE MATCH since Lana met Gabiel!
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AUTHORITY TO SETTLE WAGE DISPUTE DENIED

Belligerent Union Chief Ignores Order To Come To Washington

(Continued from Page One)

the 15 day truce under which the mines have been operating at midnight tomorrow with a statement that the miners are "not covered by a contract or its equivalent."

To Back Lewis
If the union policy committee issues such a statement it was considered a foregone conclusion that the majority of the country's 500,000 soft coal miners will quit work. It has been the consistent policy of the miners never to work unless they are covered by a contract with the mine operators.

Negotiations between the hard coal operators and the union were to be continued at 2 p. m. today. These negotiations have never been broken off and it was hoped that an agreement could be reached covering anthracite operations. It was said all details except the raise in pay demanded by the miners had been settled, and that several proposals were under consideration that would give the miners more money without disturbing the basic wage scale.

Faces New Crisis
WASHINGTON, May 17 — The War Labor Board faced a new crisis today while a stunned government awaited developments to see whether John L. Lewis would permit a new, general walkout in the coal fields tomorrow midnight.

The board, defied again by Lewis, went ahead with its plans for the conference before which it had ordered representatives of Lewis' United Mine Workers union and coal operators to appear.

Lewis, in New York, announced that he would not attend the session nor send any UMW representative. Instead, he maintained that UMW negotiating committees were standing by in New York ready to resume direct negotiations with operators over the miners' wage controversy.

The UMW chieftain expressed great contempt for the WLB and termed it a "mock court." Lewis, at the same time, refused to say whether he would allow a new strike in the vital coal fields tomorrow midnight, when the present 15-day truce, under which mines have been operating for the past two weeks, expires.

Officials Stunned
His announcement stunned many government officials. WLB chairman William H. Davis, through his press agent, said that he had no immediate comment to make.

Other government officials privately said that it would be inconceivable for Lewis to risk another strike. Against this was the report of Secretary of Interior Harold I. Ickes that the miners were ready to walkout unless they are given a new contract.

The board had ordered the miners and operators to appear before it to make arrangements for direct resumption of negotiations between miners and operators. Lewis has consistently defied the board. He demanded the direct negotiations, but he would not even appear to bow before the board to get them.

Board's Next Move
It was now the board's next move. Lewis, by again hurling defiance at it, also was, in effect, challenging President Roosevelt.

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Axis Jitters Hit New High as Rumor Flood Sweeps Across Europe

METHODISTS OF WILLIAMSPORT AT HOMECOMING

Methodist church of Williamsport held its annual homecoming Sunday with meetings morning and afternoon and a basket dinner at noon.

The Rev. R. S. Meyer, pastor of the church, was in charge of the arrangements. The Rev. Harry E. Bright, district superintendent, preached the sermon at the morning service. The Rev. Clarence Swearingen of the Third Avenue Methodist church of Columbus, pastor of the Williamsport church about 12 years ago, was heard in a fine sermon in the afternoon.

About 100 enjoyed the dinner at noon at the parish house, following the quarterly conference.

Music at the morning session included two marimba numbers by Miss Rose Evelyn Wardell and a vocal solo by Mrs. Ralph Smith of Circleville. Mrs. Paul Rose playing the organ accompaniments. A violin solo and a vocal solo by Miss Della Mason and a marimba solo by Miss Wardell were enjoyed at the afternoon meeting. Elmer Schaeffer offered prayer and brief remarks from several of the congregation were included in the afternoon meeting. Letters were read from several pastors who were unable to be present.

FIRE AT CURTAIN HOME
Firemen were called at the home of Ralph Curtin, South Scioto street, at noon Monday, flames being discovered around the flue of a gas stove. Damage was minor, firemen reported.

On May 2, a day after Lewis had allowed the first general walkout to occur, the President ordered Secretary of Interior Ickes to seize and operate the mines. It was indicated, too, that the war department was ready to back up Ickes with use of troops.

On the day before the strike started, Lewis spurned a presidential ultimatum that the mines must be kept operating. Two days later, however, in a secret conference with Ickes in Washington, Lewis arranged for the 15-day truce. He demanded throughout that the government force the operators to deal directly with the miners.

If the WLB bowed to Lewis and sent the operators to New York to begin direct negotiations while Lewis refused to recognize WLB jurisdiction, it was believed in informed labor circles in Washington that the board could not live long. It was reported widely that WLB members would resign unless President Roosevelt and Ickes forced Lewis to go before it.

Also at stake were the government's wage and inflation controls. Fears have been expressed that the UMW demands for a \$2-a-day wage increase would start an inflationary spiral if they were met. But, more important, the production of munitions for a nation at war hung in the balance. It was believed that a general coal strike would start crippling war production within 10 days after it started.

TWO MORE APPEAL FROM DRAFT BOARD DECISIONS
Two more appeals were announced

FLOOD WATERS FREED IN RUHR, EDER VALLEYS

Largest Water Barriers In Reich Breached During Daring Bomb Attack

(Continued from Page One)

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Informed London opinion today said the impending German offensive in Russia was aimed mainly at the Leningrad front on the far north, the Moscow region and the Donets front. The Germans, these sources said, would probably throw 200 divisions into the fight. However, the available Nazi troops were said to be inferior as those in past campaigns, while the Russians are stronger than ever and equipped with more planes and tanks, supplied by England and America.

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Gal A-Gunning



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SOLONS AIM AT FOURTH TERM

(Continued from Page One)

national officials are violated by any prolonged incumbency of one man in any office.

"The frequent elections," Moore asserted, "were devised for the express purpose of creating changes, of avoiding the placement of too much power in one set of hands. No matter how able and honorable a man may be he is bound to change if his power becomes too great. In the end, tyranny may follow."

In his indorsement of Bailey's move, Moore also followed Sen. Kenneth Wherry (R) Neb., Sen. Styles Bridges (R) N. H., and Sen. Ellison (D) and "Cotton Ed" Smith (D) N. C.

Wherry and Bridges also are preparing an anti-fourth term limitation. Smith, oldest member of the upper house in point of service, holds that anything more than two terms violates the spirit if not the letter of the Constitution.

Moore feels that while the election two years ago appears to have been a people's indorsement of the third term that actually it was not.

"The country had not, by that time, got far enough away from the days of lavish WPA spending for the third term issue to be clear cut," he said.

Among the 38 Republican members of the upper house there is additional strong opposition to any prolonged tenure which has already made itself felt on the administration side, but has not yet broken completely into the open.

MARION M. STREVEY, 79, DIES AT HOME IN CITY

Marion McClelland Strevey, 79, a retired machinist and farmer, died suddenly at 5:30 p. m. Sunday at his home, 130 East High street. Mr. Strevey had been ill for the last two days. Organic heart disease was fatal.

Mr. Strevey was a native of Pickaway county, born May 5, 1864, a son of Michael and Elizabeth Terlinger Strevey. He retired in 1932. Survivors include his widow, Jennie Shaeffer Strevey, whom he married in Columbus December 25, 1888, and a daughter, Mrs. Florence Strevey Thomas, Steubenville.

Funeral will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Albaugh Co. chapel, the Rev. Neil Peterson officiating. Burial will be in Williamsport cemetery. Pall bearers will include Harry Briggs, Harry Hill, W. B. Watts, B. H. Moore, Bryce Briggs and Elmer Shaeffer.

Tool steel companies making sintered carbides (a tool material almost diamond-hard) examine employees' fingernails. Since the carbides must be as pure as possible, no foreign matter must get in the "mix."

reinforcements of the attacking parties."

In the South Pacific, Allied planes made wide sweeps over Japanese bases north of Australia. Three heavy raids battered the enemy airbase at Lae, New Guinea, where four fighter planes and six bombers on the ground were strafed and numerous fires ignited. Other allied bombers kindled fires visible 50 miles at enemy-held Kenderi, on the island of Celebes.

Japanese planes made a harmless raid near Morobe, New Guinea. Two Jap bombers and 10 accompanying fighter planes were intercepted by an Allied reconnaissance group of medium bombers over New Guinea. In the resultant fight, one of the enemy bombers was damaged and a Jap fighter plane destroyed. There were no Allied losses.

LARGE SCALE DRIVE ON JAPS DEEMED LIKELY

Limited European Invasion Also Believed Considered At Washington

(Continued from Page One)

believe the Allies would have to concentrate on a major diversionary move in western Europe.

However, official and diplomatic Washington seems to be generally agreed that if it is possible, something drastic must be done about Japan this year.

Must Bolster China
This conviction is based not merely on the necessity of preventing Japan from "digging in" in the Pacific, but on the even more imperative need for bolstering China. It is no secret that there is grave concern in Washington over the danger of a collapse of China's unified war effort if something is not done soon to stimulate the morale of that country.

Both Chinese Foreign Minister T. V. Soong and Australian Minister for External Affairs Herbert V. Evatt are believed to have impressed on Churchill last week the importance of modifying the best Hitler first strategy sufficiently to permit strong action against the Japanese this year.

AMERICA MUST SET EXAMPLE, WALLACE SAYS

NEW YORK, May 17—Vice President Henry A. Wallace today advocated freedom for the "plain people of the world, wherever they are" and declared that the Western Hemisphere must incite the rest of the world to practical application of the four freedoms.

Addressing an "I Am An American Day" demonstration at New York's Central park, Wallace said that Americanism really means "the freedom and the welfare and the brotherhood of the plain people of the world, wherever they are."

"We can all look hopefully to the day when the American of the future will apply the four freedoms to bring about complete productivity of labor in terms of better living conditions."

"When the victory is won... our ideals of democracy and peace and tolerance and good neighborliness can be an example, and inspiration to the people overseas."

PUPILS ENJOY MOVIES

An excellent motion picture, "Campus Frontiers," provided an assembly period Monday morning for pupils of eighth grade and Circleville high school. The picture, made by students of Antioch college, Yellow Springs, O., shows how cooperative work is carried on in the college.

FINAL TESTS UNDER WAY

Final examinations for Circleville high school boys and girls were started Monday and will continue through Tuesday. The board of education is scheduled to conduct its final meeting of the school year Tuesday evening.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.56
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.03
No. 2 White Corn	1.20
Soybeans	1.66
Cream, Premium	.48
Cream, Regular	.45
EGGS	.32

Hens	24
Springers	24
Roosters	15

CLOSING MARKETS

PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. EISELMAN & SONS
WHEAT
Open High Low Close
May 144 144 143 143 1/4
July 141 141 140 140 1/4
Sept 142 142 141 141 1/4

CORN
Open High Low Close
May 105 105 104 104 1/4
July 106 106 105 105 1/4
Sept 107 107 106 106 1/4

OATS
Open High Low Close
May 69 69 68 68 1/4
July 69 69 68 68 1/4
Sept 69 69 68 68 1/4

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

PUBLISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CINCINNATI
RECEIPTS—30 to 35c higher, 300 to 400 lbs., \$14.25—250 to 300 lbs., \$14.50—160 to 250 lbs., \$14.00—Sows, \$12.50 to \$13.75.

CHICAGO
RECEIPTS—10 to 15c higher, 150 to 300 lbs., \$14.40 to \$14.50.

LOCAL
RECEIPTS—25c higher, 300 to 400 lbs., \$14.15—250 to 300 lbs., \$14.25—150 to 250 lbs., \$14.00—160 to 180 lbs., \$14.15—140 to 160 lbs., \$12.50—100 to 140 lbs., \$12.00 to \$12.25—Sows, \$12.25 to \$12.75—Stags, \$12.25.

Quality carries on

—with—
Victor Moore Rita Hayworth
PLUS HIT NO. 2
ROY ROGERS
—in—
"NEVADA CITY"

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

Clarence W. Tomlinson, inducted two weeks ago from Circleville, has been assigned to Camp Bowie, Texas. He has been at Fort Hayes, Columbus, pending assignment.

John E. Thomas, seaman second class, has a birthday, June 7. He is aboard the U. S. cutter, Triton. His mail should be addressed in charge of the Fleet postoffice, New York.

New address of Private First Class Joseph C. Tatman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Tatman of Amanda, is Company G, 52nd armored infantry, regiment T, APO 259, Fort Riley, Kansas. He was at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Corporal John T. Smith, ASN 35404552, is overseas, his mail going to him through APO 517, care of postmaster, New York.

Corporal Herschel V. Hinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hinton of Pickaway township, has been graduated as a skilled aircraft mechanic from Seymour Johnson field, N. C., in the army air forces technical training command. Hinton, graduate of Pickaway township school, entered service November 14, 1942. He has been at Seymour Johnson field for the last four months.

Private J. Hickey, ASN 15316928, now received his mail through APO 45, care of postmaster New York City, indicating that he has been assigned overseas.

Staff Sergeant Russell Ward has been assigned to headquarters detachment, station complement, 4th service command, Camp Shelby, Miss.

Paul W. Seymour, Circleville Route 3, a rec. t. draftee, has been assigned by Fort Hayes, Columbus, to Camp Crowder, Missouri.

Second Lieutenant Philip Moore, son of Mr. Howard B. Moore, South Court street, has been commissioned first lieutenant. He is an officer and instructor of the 682nd regiment, Field Artillery, Fort Sill, Okla.

Former Foe Now Backs Ruml Plan

(Continued from Page One)

taxes on war-time bolstered income. Under the provisions, every person would receive cancellation of a year's taxes, but the abatement would be on 1942 or 1943 income whichever was the lower, while even stiffer formulas would apply to persons with income above \$10,000.

The vote tomorrow will come when Rep. Knutson of Minnesota, ranking Republican on the ways and means committee, offers a motion to instruct a house conference committee, meeting with a like committee from the senate to adjust differences, to accept the Ruml plan in principle.

The house two weeks ago passed a compromise bill sponsored by Reps. Robertson (D) Va., and Ford (D) R. I., which would have abated approximately 75 percent of the 1942 tax liability by cancelling the first 19 percentage points of the rate on which each person paid taxes. Opposed by house Democrats, it passed only when the Republicans threw their support to it after defeat of the Ruml plan.

The house measure was rejected in the senate on the ground that it was "class" legislation since it would amount to complete cancellation for 90 percent of the taxpayers, but would leave those in the upper 10 percent with additional taxes to pay.

The worst example of inflation in this country may be found under a certain broad-brimmed hat-guess whose!

For a government worker, pick up out a man like Harold Ickes; but if he doesn't slow up he'll blow up.

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PILOT DOWNS JAP AND HITS JACKPOT POOL

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, May 13—(Delayed)—Lieut. Burnell Adams of Chester, Ill., hit the jackpot tonight when he shot down one of two Jap planes raiding Port Moresby. His unit has had a pool for some time for the first pilot to get a Jap plane by interception at night. Adams said the bombers separated after he fired a short burst into one at 1,800 feet.

"I gave my plane everything it had to catch the ship I had hit," he said. "This time I sprayed it well. It caught fire and went down in a slow spin, burning beautifully."

The Japs made three sorties over Port Moresby tonight. They ran into one of the hottest anti-aircraft barrages ever thrown up here. The Nips did little damage.

MELVIN KIGER SUFFERS FROM BROKEN BACK

Private Melvin Kiger of Circleville was hurt 10 days ago on the obstacle course at Camp Lee, Va., when another soldier leaped on his back in going over a barrier. Kiger is confined in Ward 11, Walter Reed hospital, Washington D. C., suffering from a broken back.

Word received in Circleville Monday from Mrs. Kiger who has gone to Washington indicated that he will be able to walk in the next few weeks, but that his back will remain in a cast for from six to nine months.

The accident happened the first day Private Kiger reported at Camp Lee, Va., after being assigned from Fort Hayes, Columbus. He was given emergency treatment at the base hospital and then was transferred to Walter Reed hospital.

Mrs. Kiger expects to remain in Washington for a while.

EDUCATOR ASKS INTERMENT OF JOHN L. LEWIS

ATLANTA, Ga., May 17—Dr. S. V. Sanford, chancellor of the Georgia university system, said he would ask the Georgia Spanish-American War Veterans convention today to condemn John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers president, as a Quisling and demand his interment for the duration.

"Whether the convention will adopt my motion is unpredictable," he said, "but that is the way I feel about him. He is a traitor to his country in time of war."

Dr. Sanford is retiring commander of the Georgia department of the Spanish-American War Veterans.

BOARD'S NEXT MOVE

It was now the board's next move. Lewis, by again hurling defiance at it, also was, in effect, challenging President Roosevelt.

Other government officials privately said that it would be inconceivable for Lewis to risk another strike. Against this was the report of Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes that the miners were ready to walk out unless they are given a new contract.

The board had ordered the miners and operators to appear before it to make arrangements for direct resumption of negotiations between miners and operators. Lewis has consistently defied the board. He demanded the direct negotiations, but he would not even appear to bow before the board to get them.

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AUTHORITY TO SETTLE WAGE DISPUTE DENIED

Belligerent Union Chief Ignores Order To Come To Washington

(Continued from Page One)

the 15 day truce under which the mines have been operating at midnight tomorrow with a statement that the miners are "not covered by a contract or its equivalent."

To Back Lewis
If the union policy committee issues such a statement it was considered a foregone conclusion that the majority of the country's 500,000 soft coal miners will quit work. It has been the consistent policy of the miners never to work unless they are covered by a contract with the mine operators.

Negotiations between the hard coal operators and the union were to be continued at 2 p. m. today. These negotiations have never been broken off and it was hoped that an agreement could be reached covering anthracite operations. It was said all details except the raise in pay demanded by the miners had been settled, and that several proposals were under consideration that would give the miners more money without disturbing the basic wage scale.

FACES NEW CRISIS

WASHINGTON, May 17—The War Labor Board faced a new crisis today while a stunned government awaited developments to see whether John L. Lewis would permit a new, general walkout in the coal fields tomorrow midnight.

The board, defied again by Lewis, went ahead with its plans for the conference before which it had ordered representatives of Lewis' United Mine Workers union and coal operators to appear.

Lewis, in New York, announced that he would not attend the session nor send any UMW representative. Instead, he maintained that UMW negotiating committees were standing by in New York ready to resume direct negotiations with operators over the miners' wage controversy.

The UMW chieftain expressed great contempt for the WLB and termed it a "mock court." Lewis, at the same time, refused to say whether he would allow a new strike in the vital coal fields tomorrow midnight, when the present 15-day truce, under which mines have been operating for the past two weeks, expires.

His announcement stunned many government officials. WLB chairman William H. Davis, through his press agent, said that he had no immediate comment to make.

Other government officials privately said that it would be inconceivable for Lewis to risk another strike. Against this was the report of Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes that the miners were ready to walk out unless they are given a new contract.

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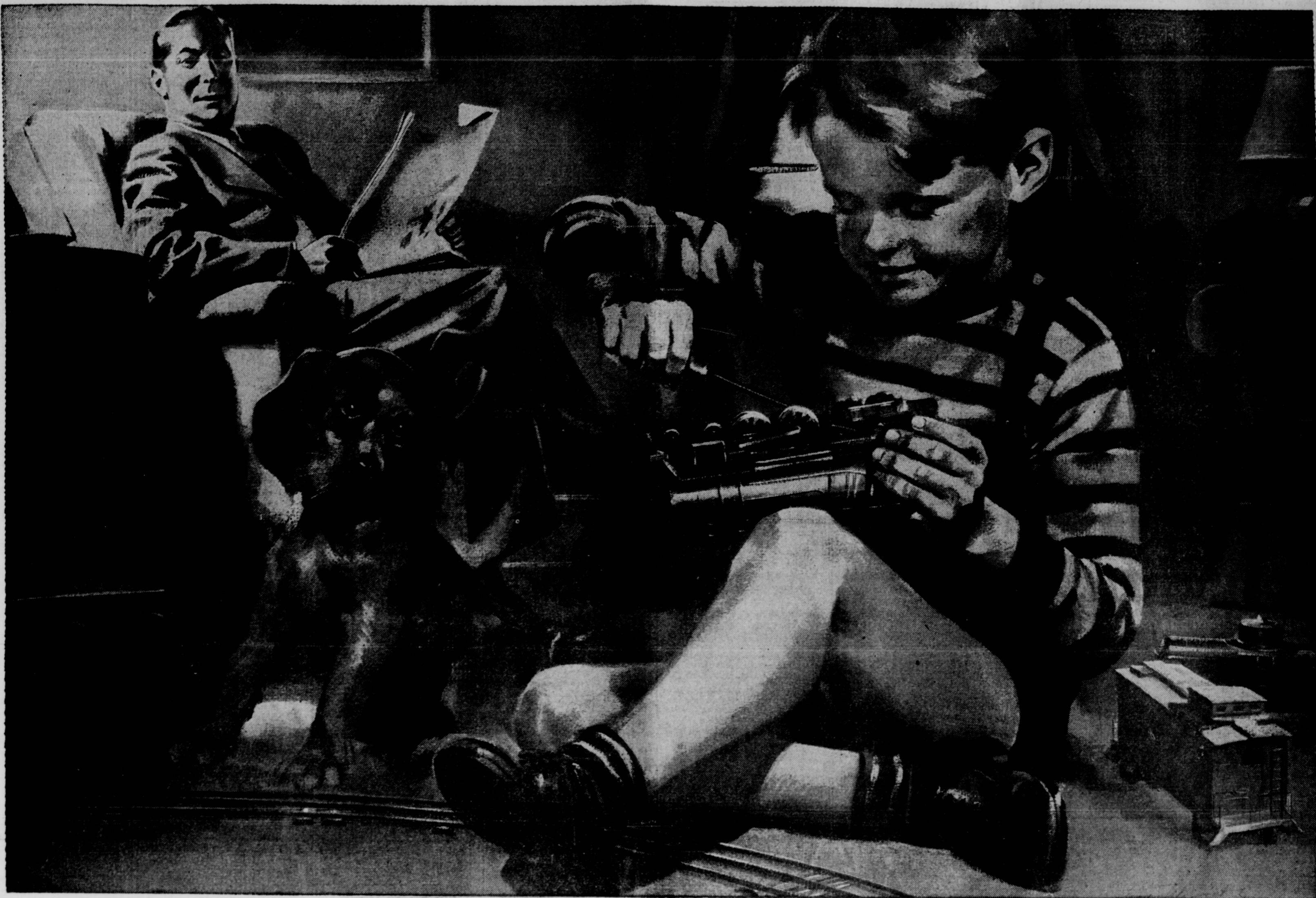
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Here's the clincher for me

THIS is my kid.

He's a pretty good kid.

I always used to figure he'd get along all right in the world, the same way I did.

But a war starts you thinking.

Nobody knows for sure just what kind of a world my kid will have to grow up in. But whatever kind of a world it is, a little money behind him will help.

That's why I'm salting money away for him now.

I'm not taking any chances with his future. I'm guaranteeing it in the best way I know how.

Every pay day, nearly a quarter of what I make goes into War Bonds. Not just when I can spare it. But every single pay day—week in, week out.

It's taken right out of my pay, on the Payroll Savings Plan. That way, I hardly miss it. But it mounts up fast.

And every one of those War Bonds will pay back four dollars for three.

Pay it back when my kid may need it most.

Sure, I'd be buying bonds anyway. I know the Government needs money to win the war. And, it's the least sacrifice a guy can make for the country that's been good to him.

But the clincher with me is my kid.

★ ★ ★

CHANCES ARE, you're already buying War Bonds—doing your bit. But don't stop there. Raise your sights! Do your **BEST!**

America's income this year will be the highest in history—about 125 BILLION dollars! In spite of all taxes and price rises, the average worker will have more money than last year—more than **EVER** before!

That is why Uncle Sam has a right to ask us, individually, to invest **MORE** money in War Bonds. He asks us to invest not 10 percent, 15 percent or 20 percent, **BUT ALL WE CAN!**

YOU'VE DONE YOUR BIT



---NOW DO YOUR BEST!

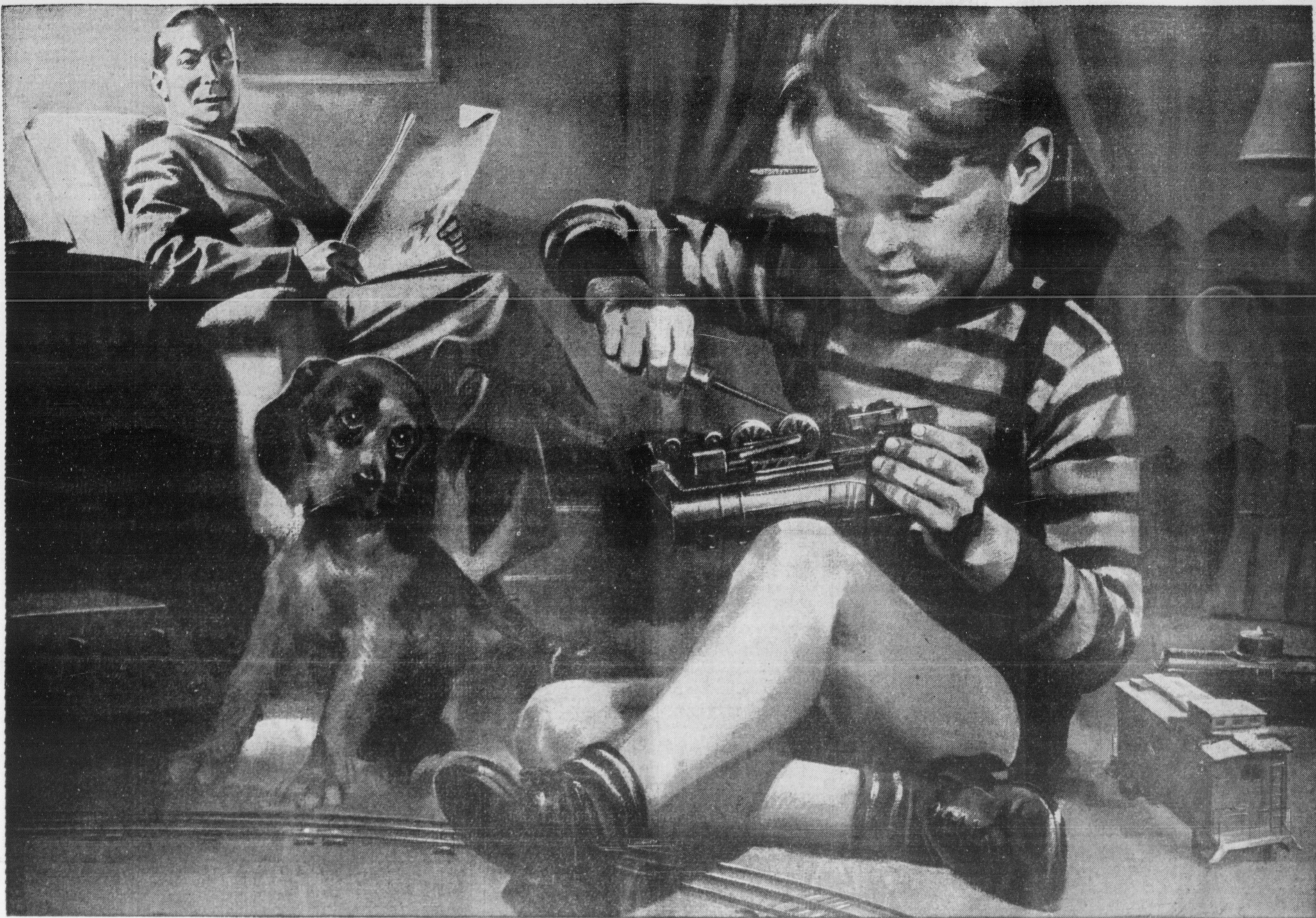
This Advertisement Is A Contribution To America's All-Out War Effort By

- Circleville Coca Cola Bottling Works
- Hamilton's 5c to \$1.00 Store
- Stansbury & Stout
- Veterans of Foreign Wars
- Dr. V. D. Kerns
- Dr. Ned Griner
- Pickaway Arms Restaurant
- Richard C. McAlister
(All Kinds of Life Insurance)
- John W. Eshelman & Son

- Dr. G. D. Phillips
- Ben Gordon
- Harpster & Yost Hardware
- American Legion Club
- Firestone Stores
- Geo. F. Grand-Girard
- J. H. Stout
- Rothman's
- Stone's Grill
- Sheriff Chas. Radcliff

- Judge Meeker Terwilliger
- Citizens Telephone Co.
- Lawrence J. Johnson
- Hummel & Plum, Insurance
- Defenbaugh Funeral Home
- Circleville Oil Co.
- L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers
- Isaly's
- Ringgold Dairy
- Pickaway Dairy Coop.

- Hunter Hardware
- Mason Bros.
- Fred C. Clark
- Link M. Mader
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- Given Oil Co.
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The Circleville Herald

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Class Matter.

BOOM IN ANTIQUES

THE business of selling antiques does not at first sight seem likely to be helped by the war. Most people would think it just the sort of luxury trade which when the average man cuts down to bare essentials, would be the first to go.

It has not worked out that way. The antique business is the best in 18 years, says Mrs. Helen Norris, an Atlanta collector.

What is happening is that antiques are making good the shortage of standard articles. Take furniture. Mahogany is unobtainable, so antique pieces are being sold to customers who normally would not be interested. Old chiniaware, too, is replacing the new in the market.

Many beautiful household articles were made in the olden days. If the new buyers keep their eyes open, they will get a liberal education and also find their houses growing more attractive. But it will be hard on the people who have long loved antiques and may soon find them unobtainable.

WALKING

HOW many people walk 60 to 70 miles a week? Outdoors, that is, not around the house or office. Few in these days of motoring, not yet altogether gone. Still fewer do it at the age of 70 or more.

H. L. Vesey of Perry, O., is one who does. A good member of the International Walking Association, he has been at it for the last three years. On his 73rd birthday he hiked 40 miles. Pretty good for any age!

Vesey has some distinguished predecessors. Dan O'Leary was one, but the most famous was probably Edward Payson Weston. At 70 he walked from New York to California, 3,895 miles, in 104 days and 7 hours. Taking a different route back, he covered 3,600 miles in 70 days. He lived to be 90, which shows that walking never hurt him.

Of course this was before shoe rationing.

COUNT FLEET

IS another Whirlaway on the way? The big-tailed 3-year-old in 1941 became the first horse in history to win the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont. He went on to break the world's record for money won by a single horse. Some time ago he was well past a half-million and not yet through.

Now horse fanciers are talking about Count Fleet. One of the three or four favorites in turf history to win the Derby, he has just breezed through the Preakness. The Belmont will be run next month. He is likely to be a heavy favorite.

To break Whirlaway's money record may be harder. Though Count Fleet has already won \$202,000, racing is likely to have leaner and leaner days. Only four

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

BY DREW PEARSON

ARMY DISTURBED BY DEFECTS

WASHINGTON — Some of the biggest bigwigs in the Air Corps have flown out to Cincinnati recently to probe a serious situation in the Wright Aeronautical plant uncovered by the Truman Committee. Among the worried officials visiting the Wright plant are Assistant Secretary of War Lovett, Lt. Gen. William Knudsen, Col. Bill O'Dyer (former candidate for Mayor of New York, now the Air Corps' chief investigator) and Gen. C. R. Branshaw of Dayton, Ohio.

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LAFF-A-DAY



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DIET AND HEALTH

Rationing Should Not Affect Child's Diet

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

WHOEVER else suffers denial during food rationing, we mustn't let the babies or the children have any part of it. And this is not a hard prescription to fulfill; baby foods are not rationed to any extent.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

tent. The baby has his own ration book, and according to my advice, he has 48 points, which means 48 small cans of processed food, or 24 large cans.

This would include pureed vegetables, fruits, meat and vegetable combinations for the baby's or young child's diet. Grocers will undoubtedly have better balanced stocks during the period of rationing than they did before.

On the other hand, baby's diet cannot be changed or rearranged, as the adult's must, to meet changed circumstances.

A baby is a very high-powered engine. It needs a lot of fuel—far more than an adult. A normal infant will not thrive unless he receives approximately 50 calories per pound of body weight per day. This would mean in the case of an adult weighing 150 pounds, 7,500 calories a day and the calculated average for a person of moderate work is about 2,500 calories.

Requirements for Baby's Diet

So the first requirement of any baby's diet is the amount of food it gets, which should be per pound three times as much as an adult. The protein requirement of babies is also higher than an adult's: children have a requirement of 2 1/2 to 3 grams per kilo of body weight. This would mean that a child who weighs 30 pounds would require 45 grams of protein a day, or 1 1/2 pounds.

The protein requirement is basic. The energy requirement of the baby will largely be made up from the carbohydrates, especially sugars, such as milk sugar, ordinary sugar, cane sugar and malt sugar. The reason that many special baby foods keep the baby

happy and in good weight is that they have large quantities of easily digested carbohydrates; in any milk formula extra sugar should be added.

Other basic requirements for baby food are the minerals and vitamins. In general these are usually well taken care of in any baby's formula. For children and even for babies it is well to remember that pigmented or colored foods are those which contain vitamin and mineral salts. This was the basis for the spinach craze a few years ago. The dark green of spinach indicates iron; so does the yellow of egg yolk. Thus carrot juice or pureed carrots are also an indication of vitamins and mineral salts.

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"Welcome to Mexico, Miss Marsden," he grinned with boyish delight.

"Oh! It's perfect!" Jean breathed. "Just the way I had always pictured it!"

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Dr. Helen A. Tappan, dean of women at Western college, Oxford, Miss Julia Rothermell, Oxford, and Miss Georgia Brown, Wilmington, spent the week end with their uncle, George F. Grand-Girard, North Washington street.

Announcement was made of the marriage of Gladys Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Osborne, East Main street, to Richard Van Wasson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Wasson of Denver, Colorado. They were married August 9, 1932, in Parkersburg, W. Va.

Frank Hamilton, 50, senior member of the drug firm of Hamilton and Ryan, died May 15 at Mt. Carmel hospital where he had undergone a major operation.

25 YEARS AGO

The next call for young men from Pickaway county was to

There's Always Mañana

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY
CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

LOIS EBY and JOHN C. FLEMING

SYNOPSIS

Notified that her brother, MELVIN MARSDEN is missing in action.

JEAN MARSDEN, who has risen to the top as a fashion model, suddenly tells her employer that she is quitting to do some kind of war work.

YESTERDAY: She obtains a job as secretary to Steve Landis, who is to operate a guayule rubber plant in Mexico.

CHAPTER THREE

FLASHING LIKE a silver saber in the strong sunlight, the train raced on across brown table lands dotted with flowering mesquite, an occasional tall yucca spike breaking the monotony of the low-growing scrubby plants. White-faced, long-horn cattle grazed contentedly along the tracks. As Jean watched the landscape ahead, she saw purple mountains rising majestically from the sea. All the color and romance of a glorious past that had been Mexico's ran through her mind. What a perfect setting for the rise of such colorful Spanish grandees as Don Luis Terrazas, a veritable king, who once had a domain so large that even he knew not the full extent of it. Some seventy million acres! Thirty thousand lowly peons looked to him as their lord of life! A setting for men like Diaz, Carranza, Madero, and the most colorful of them all, the fabulous Pancho Villa! The lowly peon Villa, whose name was one day to strike fear, pride and admiration in the hearts of all Mexicans. Even today the peons swore that Villa was not dead! Some day he would sweep down again from brown hills, his silver pistols blazing!

The train rumbled to a stop at the little adobe station that stood baking in the sun. A few scrawny palm trees and a spiky maguay plant or two stood like weary sentinels along the front. Jean looked out of the car window to read the faded sign, "Santa Carlos." Steve Landis was standing under it, looking tall and cool in white linen. She quickly gathered up her polo coat and purse, tucked stray wisps of golden hair under her brown suede hat and followed the porter, who bumped along ahead of her with arms full of baggage.

She stepped lightly from the car and Landis, took long strides to meet her.

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Steve Landis was gathering up Jean's luggage and nodding toward the station wagon that stood by the depot. Jean felt a surge of excitement tinged with a primitive land of the Aztecs. Steve tossed her luggage easily into the back of the car and they started down through the village street and then out onto a narrow road that stretched itself across a sea of sand.

"This is great country, once you get used to it," Steve said. "I was pretty homesick at first, but somehow it gets in your blood after you're here awhile."

"Yes, I think I already can see what you mean," Jean answered in low tones.

Steve let the car idle along at an easy gait and cast an occasional sideward glance toward Jean. He knew he had never seen such perfection—a skin so smoothly white, the wind blowing golden strands of hair about the lovely face, a perfect little nose, a chin that showed purpose and determination. She seemed almost too deli-



The serenader was standing just below HER window.

cate, too fragile for the rugged heritage that was Mexico's. She was a Dresden doll in a cooper's shop! An orchid in a patch of weeds!

Far ahead Jean could see a sprawling gray structure surrounded by green fields that stretched themselves for miles.

"There is the plant," Steve said, a note of genuine pride in his voice. "Enormous," Jean exclaimed, "and those fields!"

"Those are fields of guayule plants. The stems are filled with a white, milky substance that makes a perfect latex," Steve explained.

"You warned me so about saboteurs and now that I am really here that seems incredible. This place that is so remote, so much a world of its own—apart from the nations at war," Jean said.

"You'd be surprised if you knew the attempts that have been made already to get information. The Axis nations would give a fortune to anyone who could find out our process of manufacture, our formula. That's why we have to be so careful."

"That's why," Jean laughed, "it was two weeks before they'd let me come down."

"Yep," Landis admitted cheerfully. "They had to fingerprint all your ancestors. Lucky they didn't find the horsethief!"

He drove her back to the small, sprawling Mexican town at sunset and stopped before the one hotel, a two-story pink adobe building around a courtyard. Vines trailed over its deep casement windows. Several cats slept in the sun on the doorstep.

"It's the only hotel," he told her apologetically. "I told her to scrub it, so it ought to be clean anyway."

He carried her suitcases up to her room while she followed with the chattering, puffing, fat Mexican landlady.

"Is not it the pretty room?" the landlady threw open the creaking door and surveyed the interior with possessive pride, then followed the beautiful American lady anxiously.

She gave a sigh of relief when Jean, after a swift scrutiny of the box-like little room with the white iron bed, the washstand, dresser and one broken-legged chair, smiled casually and said, "It's fine."

That night Jean lay in the iron bed, too excited to sleep, musing over the deep content that filled her. It seemed like a dream now, to be in this funny little box of a room, breathing the unfamiliar, pungent desert air of Mexico, ready

to go back into work, tomorrow, to which she once had thought she would never return. There seemed to be a way to go—and a time to do it—and if you followed that inner command you were no longer restless—you were content and fulfilled. It was insane and rather wonderful for life to be like that. She wondered if following this demanding impulse she was moving with life as she felt, or if she was fooling herself as Henri warned her, losing her goal, becoming a will of the wisp. Well, she could always go back, accept the setback in her career as punishment for foolhardiness and start the personal battle of ambition again. But now she intended to give way to this mood of self-forgetfulness, of co-operation with a cause greater than herself, for a while. After that . . .

She was drifting off to sleep. The throbbing notes of a steel guitar tangled at first in her dreams, then slowly roused her. The gay, haunting strains of the Spanish love song, drifted in softly. She smiled dreamily. This was too perfect! It must be some Mexican lover serenading his mistress. Curiously she slipped her feet into silver mules, pulled on her lame robe, tiptoed through the band of moonlight that shut out the sweep of Mexican valley sheltered by brown rolling hills, to the deep casement window, and pulled aside the curtain. Abruptly she stifled a startled scream!

The serenader was standing just below HER window. The bright moonlight outlined his slim, tall figure, dressed in the rich costume of a Spanish don; it gleamed on his silver spurs, on the guitar slung lightly across his shoulders, and on his glistening black curly hair. His rich, caressing voice whispered the last words of the love song, his fingers lingered over the final notes, then he gave her a low, sweeping bow.

"I'm afraid you've made a mistake," Jean smiled. "You must have the wrong window."

"Mistake?" His laughing voice held no trace of an accent as he stepped closer and stared up at her with a glance as bold and merry as his music. "No, no! I always serenade every beautiful lady who comes to town!"

"Thank you. And now, I'd like to sleep!" Jean dropped the curtain abruptly, surprised at her curt vehemence—and dismayed and moved at the sudden sharp thudding of her heart.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What does the date of May 22 commemorate?
2. What does the date of June 14 signify?
3. Of what significance is the date of Aug. 14th?

Hints on Etiquette

Don't be so absorbed in your own affairs that you cannot greet your associates pleasantly every morning. It is rude to ignore them, passing them with no sign

of recognition when you meet, just because your own affairs occupy your whole mind.

Words of Wisdom

To rule one's anger is well; to prevent it is still better.—Tryon Edwards.

Today's Horoscope

The person who has a birthday today has a powerful, winning personality, and possesses many friends. Your disposition is happy.

py. You are fond of humor and are inclined to seek changes in work and personal interests. A time-consuming job may keep you up far beyond your regular bedtime on your birthday. If you get too fatigued don't try to finish the task. You might make a serious blunder.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. National Maritime Day.
2. Flag Day.
3. National Aviation Day

MONEY FOR ALL Free For 10 Days

"Here's good news. You can now get extra cash whenever you wish. And best of all, it doesn't cost you one penny for 10 days. That's right! You can take the money right along with you. Use it to your own good advantage or bring it back. Either way, there's no cost at all for 10 days.



Loans \$10 to \$1000. Terms, 10 days to 10 months or longer.
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THE CITY LOAN
and Savings Company
108 W. Main St. Phone 90

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Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Clean Service Trucks
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Reverse Charges—
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A. James & Sons Circleville, O.

Inside WASHINGTON

Secretary Ickes Excellent
Choice to Deal With Lewis

Coal Truce Seen as Miner
Concession to Government

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

● SOMETHING QUEER characterizes the current 15-day strike between the anthracite and bituminous mine strikers and the United States government. Far be it from me to suggest that there was anything phony about it, but its sequence of manifestations was odd.

The miners, as we know, wanted more pay, to meet increased living costs. The owners, as usual, didn't want to dig it up. The government, in war charge of the situation, was slow in ordering a boost. That was the signal for the mine workers' head, John L. Lewis, to decree strike measures—whether to be considered as against the owners or the government, as an emergency ownership.

The discussion fizzled. A strike was imminent. It promised to be of vital importance at a time like this.

The strain grew worse and worse. The tie-up was at the point of arriving at the busting point.

Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes was in main charge of the government's case. John Lewis was in main charge of the miners' cause.

Lewis and Ickes confabulated together into the innermost detail.

The very verge of a split was arrived at. At that juncture, unexpectedly, John Lewis proclaimed a two-week truce.

It wasn't a surrender, but certainly it was a miners' concession.



Harold L. Ickes

The notion was to give John Lewis and Harold Ickes time to agree. If John had stayed balky up to the final instant, it is understandable that President Roosevelt might have denounced him as an irreconcilable—an anti-patriot of the first degree. But John didn't do it. He declared that truce. He agreed to talk further terms. Nobody expected him to yield 100 per cent, but it was obvious that he figured on yielding SOME.

That is the announcement that John had broadcast. Twenty minutes later F. D. R. broadcast his denunciation of John. If he had been a bit quicker about it, it would have been comprehensible—but a quarter of an hour! Is it imaginable that he did not know what John was going to say?

It also is hard to conclude that John Lewis was not in cahoots with Harold Ickes. John and Harold have been pretty closely hitched together in the industrial past. But Harold has been more radical than John has been.

Harold wants an entirely new sociology. He does not want any two classes. John wants a working class, as distinguished from another class. In fact, John divides them.

It is a new kind of society that the Ickes rearrangement is shooting. It is that the workers can protect their own interests independently, but that the owners are the sicker of the two as bargainers. Or, rather, he holds that the employees, when they make a bargain, stick to it; whereas he believes that the employers do not, as a general thing.

Nevertheless, John and Harold are economic friends. Harold is more the sociologist. John is more the scrapper for the toilers' social rights—holding that capital has demonstrated its ability to take care of itself, and more.

Presidents Roosevelt of the United States and Lewis of the United Mine Workers apparently cannot do so any more. Formerly they were on excellent terms. Today their relations are badly strained.

If either one is inclined to yield, it appears to be John. He at least declared a truce, after which F. D. R. denounced him.

Pending negotiations may explain matters somewhat. Harold Ickes ought to be a valuable intermediary.

The natural intermediary would be Labor Secretary Frances Perkins, but she doesn't figure in this case.

They're
Economic
Friends

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

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JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

BOOM IN ANTIQUES

THE business of selling antiques does not at first sight seem likely to be helped by the war. Most people would think it just the sort of luxury trade which when the average man cuts down to bare essentials, would be the first to go.

It has not worked out that way. The antique business is the best in 18 years, says Mrs. Helen Norris, an Atlanta collector.

What is happening is that antiques are making good the shortage of standard articles. Take furniture. Mahogany is unobtainable, so antique pieces are being sold to customers who normally would not be interested. Old chinaware, too, is replacing the new in the market.

Many beautiful household articles were made in the olden days. If the new buyers keep their eyes open, they will get a liberal education and also find their houses growing more attractive. But it will be hard on the people who have long loved antiques and may soon find them unobtainable.

WALKING

HOW many people walk 60 to 70 miles a week? Outdoors, that is, not around the house or office. Few in these days of motoring, not yet altogether gone. Still fewer do it at the age of 70 or more.

H. L. Vesey of Perry, O., is one who does. A good member of the International Walking Association, he has been at it for the last three years. On his 73rd birthday he hiked 40 miles. Pretty good for any age!

Vesey has some distinguished predecessors. Dan O'Leary was one, but the most famous was probably Edward Payson Weston. At 70 he walked from New York to California, 3,895 miles, in 104 days and 7 hours. Taking a different route back, he covered 3,600 miles in 70 days. He lived to be 90, which shows that walking never hurt him.

Of course this was before shoe rationing.

COUNT FLEET

IS another Whirlaway on the way? The big-tailed 3-year-old in 1941 became the first horse in history to win the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont. He went on to break the world's record for money won by a single horse. Some time ago he was well past a half-million and not yet through.

Now horse fanciers are talking about Count Fleet. One of the three or four favorites in turf history to win the Derby, he has just breezed through the Preakness. The Belmont will be run next month. He is likely to be a heavy favorite.

To break Whirlaway's money record may be harder. Though Count Fleet has already won \$202,000, racing is likely to have leaner and leaner days. Only four

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10 YEARS AGO

Dr. Helen A. Tappan, dean of women at Western college, Oxford, Miss Julia Rothermill, Oxford, and Miss Georgia Brown, Wilmington, spent the week end with their uncle, George F. Grand-Girard, North Washington street.

Announcement was made of the marriage of Gladys Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Osborne, East Main street, to Richard Van Wasson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Wasson of Denver, Colorado. They were married August 9, 1932, in Parkersburg, W. Va.

Frank Hamilton, 50, senior member of the drug firm of Hamilton and Ryan, died May 15 at Mt. Carmel hospital where he had undergone a major operation.

25 YEARS AGO

The next call for young men from Pickaway county was to

There's Always Mañana

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

LOIS EBY and JOHN C. FLEMING

SYNOPSIS

Notified that her brother, MELVIN MARSDEN is missing in action.

JEAN MARSDEN, who has risen to the top as a fashion model, suddenly tells her employer that she is quitting to do some kind of war work.

YESTERDAY: She obtains a job as secretary to Steve Landis, who is to operate a guayule rubber plant in Mexico.

CHAPTER THREE

FLASHING LIKE a silver saber in the strong sunlight, the train raced on across brown table lands dotted with flowering mesquite, an occasional tall yucca spike breaking the monotony of the low-growing scrubby plants. White-faced, long-horn cattle grazed contentedly along the tracks. As Jean watched the landscape ahead, she saw purple mountains rising majestically from the sea. All the color and romance of a glorious past that had been Mexico's ran through her mind. What a perfect setting for the rise of such colorful Spanish grandees as Don Luis Terrazas, a veritable king, who once had a domain so large that even he knew not the full extent of it. Some seventy million acres! Thirty thousand lowly peons looked to him as their lord of life! A setting for men like Diaz, Carranza, Madero, and the most colorful of them all, the fabulous Pancho Villa! The lowly peon Villa, whose name was one day to strike fear, pride and admiration in the hearts of all Mexicans. Even today the peons swore that Villa was not dead! Some day he would sweep down again from brown hills, his silver pistols blazing.

The train rumbled to a stop at the little adobe station that stood baking in the sun. A few scrawny palm trees and a spiky maguey plant or two stood like weary sentinels along the front. Jean looked out of the car window to read the faded sign, "Santa Carlos." Steve Landis was standing under it, looking tall and cool in white linens. She quickly gathered up her polo coat and purse, tucked stray wisps of golden hair under her brown suede hat and followed the porter, who bumped along ahead of her with arms full of baggage.

She stepped lightly from the car and Landis, took long strides to meet her.

"Welcome to Mexico, Miss Marsden," he grinned with boyish delight.

"Oh! It's perfect!" Jean breathed. "Just the way I had always pictured it!"

Low, one-story adobe buildings dotted the narrow streets. They were tinted in vari-colored hues. Greens, blues, reds and pinks under a deep blue sky. The natives stood about in little groups chatting, their peaked straw hats shading faces that were the color of old copper. Across their shoulders were thrown blankets of brilliant hues. It was a riot of kaleidoscopic colors painted deftly on a carpet of brown. To the west were the mountains that rose only to fall away again into the sea.

Steve Landis was gathering up Jean's luggage and bidding toward the station wagon that stood by the depot. Jean felt a surge of excitement tingle through her as her eyes feasted on this primitive land of the Aztecs. Steve tossed her luggage easily into the back of the car and they started down through the village street and then out onto a narrow road that stretched itself across a sea of sand.

"This is great country, once you get used to it," Steve said. "I was pretty homesick at first, but somehow it gets in your blood after you're here awhile."

"Yes, I think I already can see what you mean," Jean answered in low tones.

Steve let the car idle along at an easy gait and cast an occasional sideward glance toward Jean. He knew he had never seen such perfection—a skin so smoothly white, the wind blowing golden strands of hair about the lovely face, a perfect little nose, a chin that showed purpose and determination. She seemed almost too deli-



The serenader was standing just below HER window.

cate, too fragile for the rugged heritance that was Mexico's. She was a Dresden doll in a cooper's shop! An orchid in a patch of weeds!

Far ahead Jean could see a sprawling gray structure surrounded by green fields that stretched themselves for miles.

"There is the plant," Steve said, a note of genuine pride in his voice. "Enormous." Jean exclaimed, "and those fields!"

"Those are fields of guayule plants. The stems are filled with a white, milky substance that makes a perfect latex," Steve explained. "You warned me so about saboteurs and now that I am really here that seems incredible. This place that is so remote, so much a world of its own—apart from the nations at war," Jean said.

"You'd be surprised if you knew the attempts that have been made already to get information. The Axis nations would give a fortune to anyone who could find out our process of manufacture, our formula. That's why we have to be so careful."

"That's why," Jean laughed, "it was two weeks before they'd let me come down."

"Yeh," Landis admitted cheerfully. "They had to fingerprint all your ancestors. Lucky they didn't find the horsetail!"

He drove her back to the small, sprawling Mexican town at sunset and stopped before the one hotel, a two-story pink adobe built around a courtyard. Vines trailed over its deep casement windows. Several cats slept in the sun on the doorstep.

"It's the only hotel," he told her apologetically. "I told her to scrub it, so it ought to be clean anyway."

He carried her suitcases up to her room while she followed with the chattering, puffing, fat Mexican landlady.

"Is not it the pretty room?" the landlady threw open the creaking door and surveyed the interior with possessive pride, then followed the beautiful American lady anxiously.

She gave a sigh of relief when Jean, after a swift scrutiny of the box-like little room with the white iron bed, the washstand, dresser and one broken-legged chair, smiled casually and said, "It's fine."

That night Jean lay in the iron bed, too excited to sleep, musing over the deep content that filled her. It seemed like a dream now, to be in this funny little box of a room, breathing the unfamiliar pungent desert air of Mexico, ready

to go back into work, tomorrow, to which she once had thought she would never return. There seemed to be a way to go—and a time to do it—and if you followed that inner command you were no longer restless—you were content and fulfilled. It was insane and rather wonderful for life to be like that. She wondered if following this demanding impulse she was moving with life as she felt, or if she was fooling herself as Henri warned her, losing her goal, becoming a will o' the wisp. Well, she could always go back, accept the setback in her career as punishment for foolhardiness and start the personal battle of ambition again. But now she intended to give way to this mood of self-forgetfulness, of co-operation with a cause greater than herself, for a while. After that . . .

She was drifting off to sleep. The throbbing notes of a steel guitar tangled at first in her dreams, then slowly roused her. The gay, haunting strains of the Spanish love song drifted in softly. She smiled dreamily. This was too perfect! It must be some Mexican lover serenading his mistress. Curiously she slipped her feet into silver mules, pulled on her lame robe, tiptoed through the band of moonlight that shut out the sweep of Mexican valley sheltered by brown rolling hills, to the deep casement window, and pulled aside the curtain. Abruptly she stifled a startled scream!

The serenader was standing just below HER window. The bright moonlight outlined his slim, tall figure, dressed in the rich costume of a Spanish don; it gleamed on his silver spurs, on the guitar slung lightly across his shoulders, and on his glistening black curly hair. His rich, caressing voice whispered the last words of the love song, his fingers lingered over the final nostalgic chord, then he gave her a low, sweeping bow.

"I'm afraid you've made a mistake," Jean smiled. "You must have the wrong window."

"Mistake?" His laughing voice held no trace of an accent as he stepped closer and stared up at her with a glance as bold and merry as his music. "No, no! I always serenade every beautiful lady who comes to town!"

"Thank you. And now, I'd like to sleep!" Jean dropped the curtain abruptly, surprised at her curt vehemence—and dismayed and annoyed at the sudden sharp thudding of her heart.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

of recognition when you meet, just because your own affairs occupy your whole mind.

Words of Wisdom

To rule one's anger is well; to prevent it is still better.—Tryon Edwards.

Today's Horoscope

The person who has a birthday today has a powerful, winning personality, and possesses many friends. Your disposition is happy.

take 78 registrants to Camp Sherman on May 27.

United States government commanded the wheat crop of a farmer of the Amanda vicinity who had an accumulation of four crops in hand, approximately 3,000 bushels.

Leland Pontus went to Cincinnati to take the examination for radio service in the navy.

STARS SAY—

For Monday, May 17

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for lively and aggressive conditions, but these may be beset by difficult, stubborn and disintegrating circumstances. It may be irksome to remedy these, but hammering and pegging away may not effect as much as ingenuity. Diplomacy and tact should assist. Sign papers carefully. Those whose birthday it is may

have an active and busy year, in which certain tenacious and static situations as well as sudden and disruptive forces must be overcome by decisive attack or swift grasp of peculiar circumstances. All should be done with care. A child born on this day may be talented and ingenious, with some subtleness and shrewdness, but may incline to extravagance.

Independence Rock is the outstanding landmark of the Oregon, Mormon and California trails.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED

Prompt and Clean Service

HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Clean Service Trucks

Phone 104

Reverse Charges—

Pickaway Fertilizer

A. James & Sons Circleville, O.

MONEY FOR ALL Free For 10 Days

"Here's good news. You can now get extra cash whenever you wish. And best of all, it doesn't cost you one penny for 10 days. That's right! You can take the money right along with you. Use it to your own good advantage or bring it back. Either way, there's no cost at all for 10 days.



Loans \$10 to \$1000. Terms, 10 days to 10 months or longer.

City Loan, Mgr.

THE CITY LOAN and Savings Company

108 W. Main St. Phone 90

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Pomona Grange Holds
• Quarterly Assembly

Garden Talk
• Delivered By
Brehmer

More than 100 members of the Pickaway county subordinate granges gathered Saturday at Scioto township school for the quarterly meeting of Pomona grange. R. L. Brehmer as guest speaker at the afternoon session was heard in a very interesting and instructive talk on Victory Gardens.

Homer Reber, Pomona master, received, at the morning session, reports of subordinate and juvenile granges showing excellent gains in membership. Pomona grange went on record as opposed to a change in time from central war time to eastern war time in Pickaway county.

For the occasion, the auditorium of Commercial Point school was beautifully decorated with masses of lovely Spring flowers. The luncheon tables were centered with potted plants and had seasonal party appointments at each cover.

The afternoon session opened with an impressive memorial service in charge of Mrs. Ben Grace, worthy lecturer of Scioto grange. Logan Elm grange contributed two enjoyable numbers to the fine program, a trumpet solo by Hewitt Harmount, with Ann Bradley at the piano, and a piano duet by Elaine Martens and Ann Bradley. Mrs. Joseph Peters of Nebraska grange entertained the group with an excellent piano solo. Group singing of "God Bless America" concluded the affair.

The excellent dinner was arranged by Mrs. Mary LeMay, Mrs. R. R. Walker and Mrs. Fred Hudson, assisted by other women of Scioto, the host grange.

The next meeting of Pomona will be August 21 at Pickaway township school with Logan Elm grange as host.

Junior-Senior Prom
About 50 guests enjoyed the delightful dance Friday in Ashville school auditorium, the junior class of the high school entertaining the seniors at a prom instead of the traditional banquet. Senior class colors of scarlet and gray were featured in the beautiful decorations of the auditorium which was divided with a trellis into a dining room and a room for dancing. Lilacs and spirea were entwined on the trellis and large bows of scarlet and gray were used effectively.

Games and dancing were the diversions of the evening. Music was furnished by Don Hart's orchestra of Groveport.

Refreshments were served about midnight, the affair being enjoyed between 8:30 and 12:30 o'clock. A patriotic theme was used in connection with the class colors in the decorations of the small tables where the supper was served. Monogrammed napkins and nut cups of scarlet and gray were at each cover and the gray programs had the printing in scarlet. At each place was a small nosegay of lilacs-of-the-valley and War stamps.

Saltcreek Alumni Banquet
A large attendance marked the 25th annual banquet of Saltcreek Alumni association Saturday at the school building. Red, white and blue candles were used on the tables where more than 103 were served an excellent dinner by members of the Parent-Teacher association of the school. Baskets

tied with red, white and blue bows.

Class officers in charge of arrangements for the affair were Gene Tosca, president; Harold Tosca, vice president; Helen Irwin, secretary, and George D. McDowell Jr., treasurer.

The supper was in charge of mothers of members of the junior class.

In addition to class members, guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Higley, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fullen, Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhn, Mrs. Shirley T. Cooper and Nolan E. Murphy.

Magic Sewing Club
Magic Sewing club will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Noble Barr of Town street. Members are asked to note the change in the date of meeting.

Pythian Sisters
Majors temple, Pythian Sisters, will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in the lodge room, Pythian castle.

Willing Workers' Class
Willing Workers' class of the Pontius United Brethren church will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Forrest Croman, Washington township.

Presby-Weds
Presby-Weds will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moeller, Lancaster pike, Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. for a cooperative picnic supper. If weather permits, the supper will be served on the lawn.

Alumni Banquet
Sixty-three members and guests attended the annual get-together of the Washington township Alumni association held Saturday in the school auditorium. A cooperative supper was enjoyed at 7 p. m. Officers responsible for the successful affair were Miss Marvene Leist, president; Earl Leist, secretary, and Loring Leist, treasurer. John D. Leist, vice president, is now a member of the armed forces, serving on foreign soil.

During the evening business hour, the organization elected officers for the coming year with

of lovely Spring flowers, flags and other appropriate decorations were included in the table arrangements.

Judson Beougher, president of the association, was in charge and was assisted by Francis Fraunfelter, vice president, and Miss Emma Bowsher, secretary. Mr. Beougher presented James Chilcote as toastmaster. Harold Strous, superintendent of Saltcreek township school, presented the 13 members of the 1943 class who were welcomed to the association by William Bowsher; Nelson Jones of the 1943 class responded. Billy Minshall, Nelson Jones, Lloyd Dille and Billy Rihl, senior boys, sang several quartet numbers.

A fine ceremony honored boys of the school who have gone into the service of their country. Thirty-six boys of the school are now in service, the class of 1938 having the most. As the names of the boys were read a star for each of them was placed on a large service flag. The ceremony was in charge of Elliot Reichelderfer and Francis Fraunfelter.

The program continued with a trumpet solo by Donald Walliser; readings by Georgia Skinner and a vocal duet by Max and David Luckhart. Miss Bowsher asked for a roll call of classes.

At the close of the evening, the officers were named for the coming year with Francis Fraunfelter as president; Gail Heffner, vice president; and Miss Ruth Morris, secretary-treasurer.

Extemporaneous toasts were given by Marvin Kuhn of Logan and by James Archer, who had attended each of the 25 banquets.

Committees for the banquet, named by Mrs. George Rihl, president of the P.-T.-A., included Mrs. Omer Judy, Mrs. Homer Wright, Mrs. Thomas Hockman, Mrs. Elmer Strous, Mrs. Noah Walliser, Mrs. Orland DeLong and Mrs. Leslie Hawk, in charge of general arrangements; Mrs. William Defenbaugh, Mrs. Wayne Luckhart and Mrs. O. S. Mowery, members of cocktail committee; Mrs. Fred Minehall, Mrs. Lawrence Spencer and Mrs. Leslie Dearth, the salad course; Mrs. J. L. Chilcote, Jr., Mrs. C. E. Strous and Mrs. Dwight Rector, the dessert course.

Miscellaneous Shower
Honoring Miss Laura McGhee of Williamsport, a bride-elect of early Summer, Mrs. Forrest Short of Circleville township entertained Saturday at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Pickaway Arms. Plans for the affair included a shower of miscellaneous gifts as an additional courtesy to Miss McGhee.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Pavey, Columbus, Mrs. Harry Short, Washington C. H., and Mrs. Harold Bowers, Ashville, when tallies were compared after several rounds of contract bridge. During the informal social period which followed the games, Miss McGhee opened her many attractive gift packages.

In addition to the prize winners those present were Mrs. Fred Tipton, Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, Mrs. D. H. Marcy, Mrs. Carl Hurst, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Frank B. Kibby, Mrs. Ida Ware, Mrs. S. B. Metzger, Mrs. Edwina Frazier, Mrs. Harry McGhee, Mrs. George McGhee, Mrs. Ulin McGhee, Mrs. Van Meter Hulise, Miss Helen West, Miss Twila West, Miss Della Mason, and Miss McGhee of the Williamsport community; Mrs. Robert Adkins, Mrs. Delos Marcy and Mrs. Sarah Goeller of Circleville.

Swiss Chard is actually a variety of the common beet, although it does not develop a root as does the beet. It is grown principally for its leaf growth which makes excellent greens. Swiss Chard is often called the "cut and come again" vegetable because it permits continuous cropping. It should be included in the Victory garden because of the vitamins it contains.

Swiss Chard can be sown as soon as the ground can be worked. The rows should be from 18 to 24 inches apart. Since the seed clusters contains several seeds each, they should be thinly planted. When the plants are four inches high, thin to two inches apart. Use the thinnings for greens.

As illustrated in the accom-



Cut and Come Again Vegetable for
Victory Garden
By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Association

panying Garden-Graph, the outside leaves are removed to be used for greens, and the plant continually sends up dozens of new center shoots until frost comes. The leaves, when the size of spinach, can be used as spinach. Some people prefer to allow the leaves to grow until very large, when the leafy portion is cooked as greens and the thick, fleshy stalks or midribs are prepared like asparagus.

Swiss Chard is sometimes attacked by the blister beetle, see illustration. These beetles lay their eggs together in swarms. Spraying the plants with pyrethrum as soon as the beetles appear is effective providing the insects are hit by the spray which kills by paralyzing them. Repeat the spraying as new beetles appear.

TOO MANY MOVIE CARROLLS--LUCIA CHANGES NAME



Believing there are already too many Carrolls in the movie business, Film Actress Lucia Carroll has changed her screen name to Lucia Sargent. And while she was making that change Lucia also changed her hair from brunet to blond. Lucia and some of the other good-looking Carrolls who have graced the movie screen are shown above. Youngest is Joan, a veteran actress though only 11. (International)

Karl T. Brown named as president; Mrs. Garnet Davis Dewey, vice president, Mrs. James Lovett, secretary, and Forrest Croman, treasurer. Letters were read from several members of the association living at a distance. A fitting tribute was paid to the members of the association now in the Armed forces by Oakley Leist, and the group sang one verse of "Star-Spangled Banner."

Mr. Leist served as toastmaster and presented an interesting program. Group singing of "America, the Beautiful," "There's a Long Long Trail" and "God Bless America," was the opening number. Mr. Leist then introduced members of the 1943 graduating class and welcomed them into the association. Each responded with a toast. Other program numbers were a piano duet, Fern Richards and Doris Kraft; toast, John Florence, superintendent of Washington township school; toast, Clyde Leist, who is home on furlough from the U. S. Army Air Corps; toasts, Miss Lois Engle, Miss Nellie Kuhn, Miss Edith Spangler, teachers of the school staff. The senior class was initiated by Loring Leist, the ceremony being in the form of "Truth or Consequences," the results being amusing features of the entertainment.

Others responding to toasts were Willison Leist, J. Boyd Stout, Marvin Leist and Karl Brown.

The color theme of the affair was purple and white, school colors. The long banquet tables were covered in white with strips of purple crepe paper running through the center. Small vases of spirea and purple iris were used on the tables which were lighted with tall white tapers.

Mrs. Guy Stockman, Miss Doris Kraft, Miss Fern Richards, Marvin Marshall and Ralph DeLong assisted the officers of the association in arrangements for the affair.

Laurelville
The W. S. C. S. met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Frieda Lappen with Mrs. Clara Bowers, Mrs. Mary E. McClelland and Mrs. Ola Jinks as assisting hostesses.

Moselle Taylor had the devotionals. Mrs. I. C. Wright gave a talk on the W. S. C. S. district meet at Kingston. Those attending from here were Mrs. Emma Cox, Mrs. Grace Pierce, Mrs. Esther Swepton, Miss Moselle Taylor and Rev. and Mrs. I. C. Wright.

Refreshments were served to twenty four members and two visitors, Miss Mary R. McClelland and Linda Kay Poling.

Laurelville
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Osborn and son Roger and Mrs. Dena Waits of Good Hope were Sunday guests of Miss Bernice and Moselle Taylor.

STOP WASTING MONEY!
Inferior enamel gives inferior results. The best costs very little more - - - and does a far better job!

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Balanced Formula
ENAMEL-KOTE

\$1.35 qt

One Coat Covers 28 Lovely Colors

We want your business - and try to deserve it!

GRIFFITH & MARTIN

ASHVILLE
This particular spot, Harrison township including Ashville, will be well taken care of in the scrap drive, if the splendid start counts for anything. Headman, Harry Reese, of the Trustee and township clerks' organization of the county, and incidentally one of our local township trustees, will be extra active in helping make the drive the big success it is hoped for. While the drive began Saturday, Harry already has made a few calls and has tons of scrap promised, among the donors being Max Stuart at the Duval road, with some large kettles good for around 3 tons which will have to be reduced to man power handling pieces, which the Pozman brothers here, have kindly offered their services to do. Mrs. Jennie Valentine and her son Oscar have a stock of about three more tons for the scrap heap. And our George Wellington has offered his aged auto to be presented to Hitler and Co. in form of war material. An organized force will be in action here soon gathering on a heap all the scrap possible to obtain. It is badly needed and all are urged to do their full share in this scrap drive.

Ashville
John Hoffines has sent home to parents, George and Mrs. Hoffines, an arm insignia bearing the words "First Ranger Bn". The army unit to which he belongs is located somewhere in Africa.

Ashville
Billy Robbins, a youngster here but a few years ago, we met Saturday all uniformed up in sailor suit. He told us his ship was at anchor and getting permission, came up home for a few hours to see the old home town once more. He is looking fine and likes the navy, he said.

Ashville
That fine, warm and sunny day arrived yesterday with appearances to stay that way for a while, until the thousands of acres of corn land get planted and the gardens, too, get their full share of potatoes, beans and tomatoes and what have you in common to these.

Ashville
The prospects for an extra fine pea crop being grown for the local Crites cannery, were never better than now, the knowing ones told us yesterday. Crop acreage near 700. Time of beginning of pack usually near June 10. The question of securing required labor is causing no small concern, but

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ASHVILLE
Those black clouds rolling about over the western sky this morning at 6, do not present much of a corn planting, garden making appearance, but they may slip along and out of the way without spilling any additional moisture.

Ashville
That fine appearing and friendly police dog dumped out of an auto here last Wednesday evening during the blackout, is yet with us. He wears a license tag issued in Perry county. The sheriff there has been notified and some sort of news regarding the canine is expected soon. In the meantime the dog is being well cared for.

Ashville
Mrs. William Arnold is abed and seriously sick at the Arnold home near Marcy. Too, Charles Beery, near there in Fairfield county, and sick for quite a while, is making no improvement. . . Mrs. Clarence Wyant, here, in St. Anthony hospital and who recently underwent a major operation, is reported getting along nicely.

Ashville
The President, after his tour, reports that the army is "grown-up." Now how about the civilians?

SAVE TIME, MONEY and POINTS!
Serve BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
FEATURE!
GOLDEN SWEET CORN
WHOLE KERNELS (BOX 10 ozs.) 21c
ONLY 4 POINTS!
BOX SERVES FOUR
PLUMP-MILKY KERNELS OF CORN - TENDER AND DELICIOUS!
A & P Super Markets

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GLASSES FITTED
DR. R. E. HEDGES
Optometrist
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Locket are again in style
GIVE A FAITH QUALITY Locket and Chain to the GIRL GRADUATE on your list
See our marvelous selection in yellow and rose gold at \$4 and up
L.M. BUTCHCO
BUY WAR BONDS BUY MORE BONDS
Famous for Diamonds

IT COSTS MONEY TO BOMB BERLIN!
The most we can contribute in dollars is the least we can do to help win the war.
Let me help you do your share. I am a HERALD WANT AD and I will help you buy more bonds by selling all those used things around your home or office - and by renting out your extra room.
Telephone 782 and start a HERALD WANT AD.
Back up our fighting men. They give their lives - You lend your money.
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Homers Reber, Pomona master, received, at the morning session, reports of subordinate and juvenile granges showing excellent gains in membership. Pomona grange went on record as opposed to a change in time from central war time to eastern war time in Pickaway county.

For the occasion, the auditorium of Commercial Point school was beautifully decorated with masses of lovely Spring flowers. The luncheon tables were centered with potted plants and had seasonal party appointments at each cover.

The afternoon session opened with an impressive memorial service in charge of Mrs. Ben Grace, worthy lecturer of Scioto grange. Logan Elm grange contributed two enjoyable numbers to the fine program, a trumpet solo by Hewitt Harcourt, with Ann Bradley at the piano, and a piano duet by Elaine Martens and Ann Bradley. Mrs. Joseph Peters of Nebraska grange entertained the group with an excellent piano solo. Group singing of "God Bless America" concluded the affair.

The excellent dinner was arranged by Mrs. Mary LeMay, Mrs. R. R. Walker and Mrs. Fred Hudson, assisted by other women of Scioto, the host grange.

The next meeting of Pomona will be August 21 at Pickaway township school with Logan Elm grange as host.

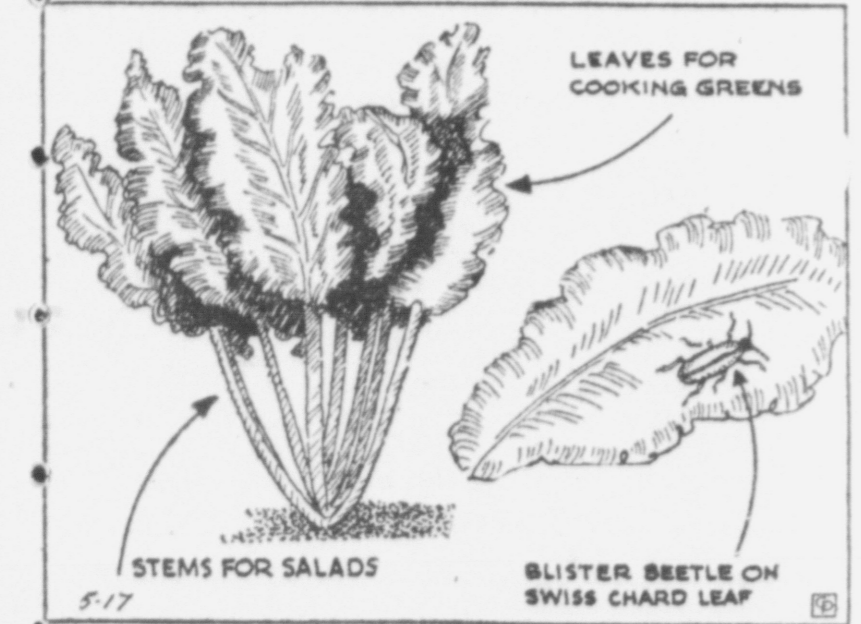
Junior-Senior Prom

About 50 guests enjoyed the delightful dance Friday in Ashville school auditorium, the junior class of the high school entertaining the seniors at a prom instead of the traditional banquet. Senior class colors of scarlet and gray were featured in the beautiful decorations of the auditorium which was divided with a trellis into a dining room and a room for dancing. Lilacs and spruce were entwined on the trellis and large bows of scarlet and gray were used effectively.

Games and dancing were the diversions of the evening. Music was furnished by Don Hart's orchestra of Groveport.

Refreshments were served about midnight, the affair being enjoyed between 8:30 and 12:30 o'clock. A patriotic theme was used in connection with the class colors in the decorations of the small tables where the supper was served. Monogrammed napkins and nut cups of scarlet and gray were at each cover and the gray programs had the printing in scarlet. At each place was a small nosegay of lilacs-of-the-valley and War stamps.

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Cut and Come Again Vegetable for Victory Garden

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Association

SWISS CHARD is actually a variety of the common beet, although it does not develop a root as does the beet. It is grown principally for its leaf growth which makes excellent greens. Swiss Chard is often called the "cut and come again" vegetable because it permits continuous cropping. It should be included in the Victory garden because of the vitamins it contains.

Swiss Chard can be sown as soon as the ground can be worked. The rows should be from 18 to 24 inches apart. Since the seed clusters contain several seeds each, they should be thinly planted. When the plants are four inches high, thin to two inches apart. Use the thinnings for greens.

As illustrated in the accom-

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. W. Emerson Downing, East Main street, Monday at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

D. A. R., HOME MISS EMILY D. Yate, West Franklin street, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

CHILD CONSERVATION league, home Mrs. Harry Heffner, East Union street Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH league, home Noah List, Muhlenberg township, Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m.

D. U. V., POST ROOM, Memorial hall, Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

ART SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Fred Newhouse, East Main street, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

SCIOTO GRANGE, COMMERCIAL Point school, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

CIRCLE 6, W. S. C. S., HOME Mrs. John Maddux, 111 Seyfert avenue, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

PRESBY-WEDS, HOME FRED Moeller, Lancaster pike, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

CIRCLE 7, W. S. C. S., HOME Miss Marie Hamilton, West High street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB, home Mrs. E. L. Smith, Lancaster, Thursday at 2 p. m.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN castle, Thursday at 8 p. m.

WILLING WORKERS' CLASS, home Mrs. Forrest Croman, Washington township, Thursday at 2 p. m.

FRIDAY

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Noble Barr, Town street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

tied with red, white and blue bows.

Class officers in charge of arrangements for the affair were Gene Tosca, president; Harold Tosca, vice president; Helen Irwin, secretary, and George D. McDowell Jr., treasurer.

The supper was in charge of mothers of members of the junior class.

In addition to class members, guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Higley, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fullen, Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhn, Mrs. Shirley T. Cooper and Nolan E. Murphy.

Saltcreek Alumni Banquet

A large attendance marked the 25th annual banquet of Saltcreek Alumni association Saturday at the school building. Red, white and blue candles were used on the tables where more than 103 were served an excellent dinner by members of the Parent-Teacher association of the school. Baskets

of lovely Spring flowers, flags and other appropriate decorations were included in the table arrangements.

Judson Beougher, president of the association, was in charge and was assisted by Francis Fraunfelter, vice president, and Miss Emma Bowsher, secretary. Mr. Beougher presented James Chilcote as toastmaster. Harold Strous, superintendent of Saltcreek township school, presented the 13 members of the 1943 class who were welcomed to the association by William Bowsher; Nelson Jones of the 1943 class responded. Billy Minshall, Nelson Jones, Lloyd Dille and Billy Rihl, senior boys, sang several quartet numbers.

A fine ceremony honored boys of the school who have gone into the service of their country. Thirty-six boys of the school are now in service, the class of 1938 having the most. As the names of the boys were read a star for each of them was placed on a large service flag. The ceremony was in charge of Elliot Reichelderfer and Francis Fraunfelter.

The program continued with a trumpet solo by Donald Walliser; readings by Georgia Skinner and a vocal duet by Max and David Luckhart. Miss Bowsher asked for a roll call of classes.

At the close of the evening, the officers were named for the coming year with Francis Fraunfelter as president; Gail Heffner, vice president; and Miss Ruth Morris, secretary-treasurer.

Extemporaneous toasts were given by Marvin Kuhn of Logan and by James Archer, who had attended each of the 25 banquets.

Committees for the banquet, named by Mrs. George Rihl, president of the P-T-A, included Mrs. Omer Judy, Mrs. Homer Wright, Mrs. Thomas Hockman, Mrs. Elmer Strous, Mrs. Noah Walliser, Mrs. Orland DeLong and Mrs. Leslie Hawk, in charge of general arrangements; Mrs. William Defenbaugh, Mrs. Wayne Luckhart and Mrs. O. S. Mowery, members of cocktail committee; Mrs. Fred Minshall, Mrs. Lawrence Spencer and Mrs. Leslie Dearth, the salad course; Mrs. J. L. Chilcote, Jr., Mrs. C. E. Strous and Mrs. Dwight Rector, the dessert course.

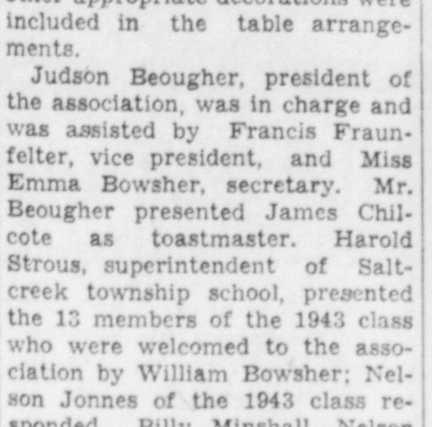
Miscellaneous Shower

Honoring Miss Laura McGhee of Williamsport, a bride-elect of early Summer, Mrs. Forrest Short of Circleville township entertained Saturday at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Pickaway Arms. Plans for the affair included a shower of miscellaneous gifts as an additional courtesy to Miss McGhee.

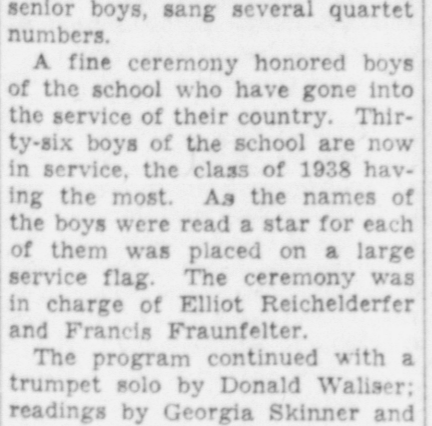
Prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Pavey, Columbus, Mrs. Harry Short, Washington C. H., and Mrs. Harold Bowers, Ashville, when tallies were compared after several rounds of contract bridge. During the informal social period which followed the games, Miss McGhee opened her many attractive gift packages.

In addition to the prize winners those present were Mrs. Fred Tipton, Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, Mrs. D. H. Marcy, Mrs. Carl Hurst, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Frank B. Kibby, Mrs. Ida Ware, Mrs. S. B. Metzger, Mrs. Edw. Frazier, Mrs. Harry McGhee, Mrs. George McGhee, Mrs. Ulin McGhee, Mrs. Van Meter Hulse, Miss Helen West, Miss Twila West, Miss Della Mason, and Miss McGhee of the Williamsport community; Mrs. Robert Adkins, Mrs. Delos Marcy and Mrs. Sarah Goeller of Circleville.

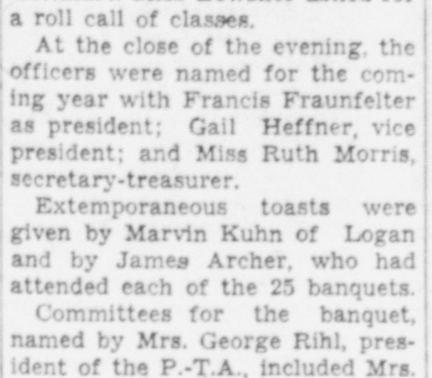
TOO MANY MOVIE CARROLLS--LUCIA CHANGES NAME



Alma Carroll

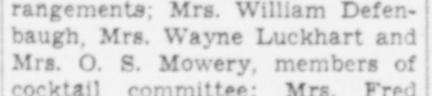


Sue Carroll

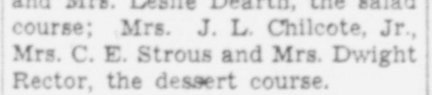


Nancy Carroll

BELIEVING there are already too many Carrolls in the movie business, Film Actress Lucia Carroll has changed her screen name to Lucia Sargent. And while she was making that change Lucia also changed her hair from brunet to blond. Lucia and some of the other good-looking Carrolls who have graced the movie screen are shown above. Youngest is Joan, a veteran actress though only 11. (International)



Lucia Carroll



Madeleine Carroll

guest of her grandparents at their home in Circleville during her mother's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bidwell, Jackson township, were Circleville business visitors Saturday.

Miss Sally Price of Portsmouth spent the week end in Circleville with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brunner and Miss Sadie Brunner of South Court street.

Mrs. Eugene A. Dewey of Columbus spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson R. Clark of South Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pontius, near Ashville, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Miss Mary and Miss Lucy Seal of Dayton spent the week end in Circleville with their mother, Mrs. John Seal, East Franklin street.

Miss Martha Mary Brinker of Ashville was a Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Crist, North Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Herrnshtein, Chillicothe, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hedges, North Pickaway street.

Mrs. Ned Harden, East Main street, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson, of Piqua.

Mrs. Harry Imler, Mrs. Glenn Skinner, Mrs. Gerald Horn and son and Miss Hilda Burns of Circleville visited Sunday with Mrs. Gladys Wiggins of Dayton and called on Harry Imler, who is a patient in the Dayton Veterans hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Geves Kenny and son, Geves, of Hillsboro will spend Wednesday in Circleville with Mrs. Gill Jacob of West Mount street.

Mrs. Helen Black Anderson, Leisville, was a Saturday visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker of Williamsport were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Ulin, North Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dumm, Pickaway township, was Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. John Renick of near Darbyville was a Circleville shopper Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Skinner and family of Walnut street and Mrs. Eugene Neff, East Franklin street, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Willis of near Williamsport.

Mrs. Charles Armstrong, Saltcreek township, shopped in Circleville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barthelmas and family of Wayne township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

ASHVILLE



George Carroll



Joan Carroll



Madeleine Carroll

This particular spot, Harrison township including Ashville, will be well taken care of in the scrap drive, if the splendid start counts for anything. Headman, Harry Reese, of the Trustee and township clerks' organization of the county, and incidentally one of our local township trustees, will be extra active in helping make the drive the big success it is hoped for. While the drive began Saturday, Harry already has made a few calls and has tons of scrap promised, among the donors being Max Stuart at the Duvall road, with some large kettles good for around 3 tons which will have to be reduced to man power handling pieces, which the Pozman brothers here, have kindly offered their services to do. Mrs. Jennie Valentine and her son Oscar have a stock of about three more tons for the scrap heap. And our George Wellington has offered his aged auto to be presented to Hitler and Co. in form of war material. An organized force will be in action here soon gathering on a heap all the scrap possible to obtain. It is badly needed and all are urged to do their full share in this scrap drive.

John Hoffines has sent home to parents, George and Mrs. Hoffines, an arm insignia bearing the words "First Ranger Bn". The army unit to which he belongs is located somewhere in Africa.

Billy Robbins, a youngster here but a few years ago, we met Saturday all uniformed up in sailor suit. He told us his ship was at anchor and getting permission, came up home for a few hours to see the old home town once more. He is looking fine and likes the navy, he said.

That fine, warm and sunny day arrived yesterday with appearances to stay that way for a while, until the thousands of acres of corn land get planted and the gardens, too, get their full share of potatoes, beans and tomatoes and what have you in common to these.

The prospects for an extra fine pea crop being grown for the local Crites cannery, were never better than now, the knowing ones told us yesterday. Crop acreage near 700. Time of beginning of pack usually near June 10. The question of securing required labor is causing no small concern, but

Mrs. Paul McGinnis of near Kingston visited Saturday with Mrs. Charles Fullen of Northridge road.

Miss Jane Paul, West High street, visited Sunday with relatives in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Birkhead of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dusenberry of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hoover of Ashville.

LAURELVILLE

The W. S. C. S. met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Frieda Lappen with Mrs. Clara Bowers, Mrs. Mary E. McClelland and Mrs. Ola Jinks as assisting hostesses.

Moselle Taylor had the devotionals. Mrs. I. C. Wright gave a talk on the W. S. C. S. district meet at Kingston. Those attending from here were Mrs. Emma Cox, Mrs. Grace Pierce, Mrs. Esther Swepton, Miss Moselle Taylor and Rev. and Mrs. I. C. Wright.

Refreshments were served to twenty four members and two visitors, Miss Mary R. McClelland and Linda Kay Poling.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Osborn and son Roger and Mrs. Dena Waits of Good Hope were Sunday guests of Miss Bernice and Moselle Taylor.

STOP WASTING MONEY!

Inferior enamel gives inferior results. The best costs very little more --- and does a far better job!

ACME QUALITY
Balanced Formula
ENAMEL-KOTE

\$1.35
qt

One Coat Covers 28
Lovely Colors

We want your business --- and try to deserve it!

GRIFFITH & MARTIN

Ask For
WALLACE'S
Sliced
VITAMELK
BREAD
At Your Grocers

EYES
EXAMINED
GLASSES
FITTED
DR. R. E. HEDGES
110 1/2 W. Main St.
Optometrist
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c
Phone 218

ASHVILLE

Those black clouds rolling about over the western sky this morning at 6, do not present much of a corn planting, garden making appearance, but they may slip along and out of the way without spilling any additional moisture.

That fine appearing and friendly police dog dumped out of an auto here last Wednesday evening during the blackout, is yet with us. He wears a license tag issued in Perry county. The sheriff there has been notified and some sort of news regarding the canine is expected soon. In the meantime the dog is being well cared for.

Mrs. William Arnold is abed and seriously sick at the Arnold home near Marcy. Too, Charles Beery, near there in Fairfield county, and sick for quite a while, is making no improvement. . . . Mrs. Clarence Wyant, here, in St. Anthony hospital and who recently underwent a major operation, is reported getting along nicely.

The President, after his tour, reports that the army is "growing up." Now how about the civilians?

SAVE
TIME, MONEY
and
POINTS!

Serve
BIRDS EYE
FROSTED
FOODS

FEATURE!
GOLDEN SWEET
CORN

WHOLE KERNELS
(BOX 10 ozs.) 21c
ONLY 4 POINTS!
BOX SERVES FOUR

PLUMP-MILKY KERNELS OF CORN
-TENDER AND DELICIOUS!

A & P
Super Markets

"As in days of old"
Locket and Chain

GIVE A FAITH QUALITY
Locket and Chain
to the GIRL GRADUATE
on your list

See our marvelous selection in yellow and rose gold at \$4 and up

L.M. BUTCH CO
BUY
WAR
BONDS
BUY
MORE
BONDS

IT COSTS MONEY
TO BOMB BERLIN!

The most we can contribute in dollars is the least we can do to help win the war.

Let me help you do your share. I am a HERALD WANT AD and I will help you buy more bonds by selling all those used things around your home or office---and by renting out your extra room.

Telephone 782 and start a HERALD WANT AD.

Back up our fighting men. They give their lives---You lend your money.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 5 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 10 consecutive insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

100 ACRES, 45 acres of 40 ft. gravel, gravel equipment. Entire farm can be farmed. 3 Summer cottages under lease. Fair house, electricity. E. A. Smith, Phone 84.

LEASED GARAGE

Up-town—good investment—Priced to sell.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

WE SELL FARMS

A PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP FARMS

82 ACRES—5 miles SE Circleville
85 ACRES—6 miles SE Circleville
145 ACRES—5 miles S on Route No. 23. Strictly modern home—highly productive soil, large barn—cow barn and exceptionally good cattle shed—This is one of the finest farms on No. 23 between Circleville and Chillicothe.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
 129 1/2 W. Main St.—Phones:
 Office 70, Residence 730
 Donald H. Watt, Agent
 Elizabeth R. Watt, Agent

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY

GEORGE C. BARNES,
 814 S. Court St.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900A, 720 A, 600 A, 500 A, 245 A, 234 A, 255 A, 230 A, 209 A, 120 A, 182 A, 155 A, 165 A, 234 A, 100 A, 92 A, 33 A, 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
 Williamsport, Phones No. 27 & 28

A DANDY modern frame bungalow on Walnut St. Price \$2400; a modern 5 room frame dwelling on Logan St. \$1450.00; 68 acre farm, good improvements and location. Price \$7200.00; 2-3 apartment houses priced right for quick sale. Can show good income. W. C. Morris, phones 234 or 162.

Real Estate For Rent

GROCERY doing good business. Available July 1st. Call 1048.

FURNISHED 4 room apartment for light housekeeping. 433 E. Mound.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

Lost

IN GERHARDT'S Grocery Saturday evening, Ladies black leather purse containing gas rationing book and other papers. Return to Herald Office. Reward.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER
 R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN
 225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
 Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS

RETAIL

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
 150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO
 ELECTRIC CO.
 114 E. Main Street, Phone 286

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



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Articles For Sale

SELL your poultry, eggs and cream at Steele's Produce, E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

FERTILIZER for immediate delivery. Call C. E. Strous, Adelphi.

PURE Bred Hampshire Boars. Ringgold Farm, Phone 1832.

GUARDEX, mothproofing, one application guaranteed sufficient. 50c. Pettit's.

HAMPSHIRE Fall Boars and open Glits. Oakmont Farm, Harry W. Heffner.

A COMPLETE line of used furniture, bought, sold or exchanged. Call 135 or 410 S. Pickaway St.

112 RATS Killed with Schuttles Red Squill. Guaranteed. Harmless to animals. Hunter Hdv.

PLANT early and protect your vegetables against killing frosts by use of heavy printing mats, available at The Herald office. These are heavy cardboard and baked in circular formation. 3c apiece.

AAA chicks that are ROP petting sired in our leading breeds. STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY, Stoutsville, Ohio. Phone Cir. 8041.

SUMMER CHICKS

Summer chicks promises to be a very profitable investment. Place your order now. All our hatching dates are filled for several weeks in advance. Croman's Poultry Farm, Phone 1834 or 166.

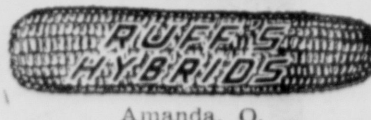
BLOOD-TESTED White Leghorn Chicks from High Pedigreed ROP Male Matings. Straight run or sexed chicks each week. Cockerel chicks \$3.00 per hundred. Hay's Poultry Farm, Phone 5511 or 3640, Ashville, O.

BABY CHICKS

Ohio U. S. Approved pullover controlled. White leghorn baby chicks from pedigreed male matings.

Hedges Poultry Farm, Phone 3740, Ashville, Ohio.

HEDGES HYBRIDS



Amanda, O.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

THURSDAY, May 27

At late residence of Henry Bolender, 3 miles east of Circleville, beginning at 1 o'clock, C. E. Bolender, Administrator. Orrin Updyke, Auctioneer.

Employment

MAN and wife to work on poultry farm. Apply in person. House furnished. Bowers Poultry Farm, 4 1/2 miles north Circleville, off Rt. 23.

WOULD like to hear from a number of WAR WORKERS who are LOOKING AHEAD and who see great opportunities AFTER THE WAR for properly trained men in the installation and servicing end of the Refrigeration and Air Conditioning business. Requirements: you must be reliable, ambitious, mechanically inclined, have fair education and be willing to train in spare time or evening for a few months. This training program will be conducted by Utilities Eng. Inst. under a plan that has proved successful for 16 years and will not interfere with your present employment. If you feel that you are qualified, write for full information. 576 c/o Herald.

"GIRLS for soda fountain and waitresses, experience unnecessary. Full or part time. College team across from Ohio State Campus. If desire to enter University can arrange school schedule with work. Home like atmosphere. Must be eighteen years old. Call or write Mrs. Bradford, Campus-Neil, 1618 Neil Ave., Columbus.

APPLICATIONS will be received on or before May 24, by clerk of Board of Education of Pickaway Township for position of janitor at school. Year round position with home provided and good salary. Neil Morris, clerk.

BOY wanted for work after school and Saturdays. Full time work when school is out. Good local store. Leave your name and address with box 577 c/o Herald.

HISTORY DAY TO BE FEATURED ON RADIO PROGRAM

Ohio History Day will be observed this Fall with a radio program to be conducted instead of the annual gathering at Logan Elm State park.

It was decided last year that no public celebration would be conducted at the park until victory, but it was agreed Sunday at the annual meeting of the Ohio History Day association held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Jones that a committee would be named to arrange a radio program for the first Sunday in October or on the day nearest that date on which radio time can be obtained.

David Crouse of Kingston was named chairman of the program committee which also includes Eugene Rigney of Chillicothe and R. S. Lawwell of Columbus, of the Ohio State Archeological society.

Logan Elm park ranked fifth in the number of persons visiting state parks during 1941, the History Day association was told. More than 47,000 persons registered at the park during that year.

Mrs. Howard Jones, who has served as president of the association for many years, was elected to serve another term. Other officers include J. F. Carlisle, Columbus, vice-president; Mrs. Helen Anderson, Circleville, recording secretary; Mrs. Anna Chandler, Circleville, corresponding secretary, and M. E. Noggle, Circleville, treasurer.

Out of town persons attending the meeting Sunday included Mrs. Irene McKinley, Richard DeMony and Mr. Lawwell of Columbus and Mr. Crouse of Kingston.

Business Service

PERMANENTS \$2 up. Shampoo and finger wave 50c. Ellen's Beauty Shop, Darbyville, Phone 8121.

ALL KINDS of Job welding and radiator repair work. Leist Welding Co. 119-121 S. Court St.

DR. HARRIS Foot Specialist, Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

Homer Kohberger Kingston Phone 8291 Tire Inspector for South Half of Pickaway township Tires and Batteries

OPERATE a West's Farm Agency—Be in business for yourself. Sell farms and other real estate—permanent and profitable. No capital required. Must be made of good character with some sales ability. Openings in each county in Ohio. Write: West's Farm Agency, 723 Washington Road, Pittsburgh, (16) Pa.

Wanted To Buy

HIGHEST Prices paid for Wool. Call 23—421 Chillicothe Ex. F. E. Wilson.

DROPHEAD and electric sewing machines. Also expert repair service. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 109 E. Main St., Lancaster, Ohio.

WOOL. Call Thomas Rader & Sons, Circleville, Ohio.

USED and broken phonograph records. Will pay 2c each. H. R. Hott, Phone 550.

SELL your wool to Donald Morgan, Clarksburg. Phone 4619.

WANTED

Your Scrap Metal

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Mill & Corwin St. Phone No. 3

BUCKEYE TENNIS OUTFIT WINNER IN LEAGUE MEET

EVANSTON, Ill., May 17—The Ohio State Buckeyes returned home today with the Big Ten tennis championship, won on the courts of Northwestern university. The new champs scored 13 points, with Illinois, the runner-up, right behind with 11. Wisconsin, in third place, had 10.

Northwestern, the defending champion, finished fourth with nine points but furnished the winner of the individual singles title in Naval Aviation Cadet Roger Downs who scored an upset victory over Bob Wasserman, Ohio State sophomore, seeded No. 1. The scores were 11-9, 6-4.

Ohio State and Wisconsin were tied for the team title with 12 points each when they went into the final event, the No. 1 doubles match. The Buckeyes' team of Wasserman and Charles Samson won this for the title, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, over Hubert Schneider and Tom Stephens of the Badgers.

Standings

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Indianapolis	7	5	.583
COLUMBUS	7	5	.583
Milwaukee	6	6	.500
Kansas City	6	6	.500
Minneapolis	6	6	.500
Toledo	6	6	.500
Louisville	5	7	.417
St. Paul	5	7	.417
St. Louis	5	7	.417
Chicago	4	8	.333

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	10	2	.833
St. Louis	11	1	.917
Cincinnati	11	1	.917
Pittsburgh	9	3	.750
Cincinnati	10	2	.833
Louisville	10	2	.833
Philadelphia	9	3	.750
Chicago	8	4	.667

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	14	2	.875
Cleveland	12	2	.857
Washington	11	3	.786
St. Louis	9	5	.643
Louisville	10	4	.714
Philadelphia	11	4	.731
Chicago	8	11	.421
Boston	8	14	.364

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	10	2	.833
St. Louis	11	1	.917
Cincinnati	11	1	.917
Pittsburgh	9	3	.750
Cincinnati	10	2	.833
Louisville	10	2	.833
Philadelphia	9	3	.750
Chicago	8	4	.667

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	10	2	.833
St. Louis	11	1	.917
Cincinnati	11	1	.917
Pittsburgh	9	3	.750
Cincinnati	10	2	.833
Louisville	10	2	.833
Philadelphia	9	3	.750
Chicago	8	4	.667

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	10	2	.833
St. Louis	11	1	.917
Cincinnati	11	1	.917
Pittsburgh	9	3	.750
Cincinnati	10	2	.833
Louisville	10	2	.833
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Louisville	10	2	.833
Philadelphia	9	3	.750
Chicago	8	4	.667

Ohio division of conservation and natural resources. The program is administered by the college of education at Ohio State, with O.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 732 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.

Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

100 ACRES, 45 acres of 40 ft. gravel, gravel equipment. Entire farm can be farmed. 3 Summer cottages under lease. Fair house, electricity. E. A. Smith, Phone 84.

LEASED GARAGE

Up-town—good investment—Priced to sell.
MACR D. PARRETT, Realtor

WE SELL FARMS

3 PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP FARMS

82 ACRES—5 miles SE Circleville
65 ACRES—6 miles SE Circleville
145 ACRES—5 miles S on Route No. 23. Strictly modern home—highly productive soil, large barn—cow barn and exceptionally good cattle shed—This is one of the finest farms on No. 23 between Circleville and Chillicothe.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129 1/2 W. Main St.—Phones:
Office 70. Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent
Elizabeth R. Watt, Agent

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
GEORGE C. BARNES,
814 S. Court St.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900A, 720 A, 600 A, 500 A, 245 A, 234 A, 255 A, 230 A, 209 A, 220 A, 182 A, 155 A, 165 A, 134 A, 100 A, 92 A, 33 A, 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phones No. 27 & 28

A DANDY modern frame bungalow on Walnut St. Price \$2400; a modern 5 room frame dwelling on Logan St. \$1450.00; 68 acre farm, good improvements and location. Price \$7200.00; 2-3 apartment houses priced right for quick sale. Can show good income. W. C. Morris, phones 234 or 162.

Real Estate For Rent

GROCERY doing good business. Available July 1st. Call 1048.

FURNISHED 4 room apartment for light housekeeping. 433 E. Mound.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

Lost

IN GERHARDT'S Grocery Saturday evening, Ladies black leather purse containing gas rationing book and other papers. Return to Herald Office. Reward.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN

225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main Street, Phone 238

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



Copyright 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

Articles For Sale

SELL your poultry, eggs and cream at Steele's Produce, E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

FERTILIZER for immediate delivery. Call C. E. Strous, Adelphi.

PURE Bred Hampshire Boars. Ringgold Farm, Phone 1832.

GUARDEN, mothproofing, one application guaranteed sufficient. 59c. Pettit's.

HAMPSHIRE Fall Boars and open Gilts. Oakmont Farm, Harry W. Heffner.

A COMPLETE line of used furniture, bought, sold or exchanged. Call 135 or 410 S. Pickaway St.

112 RATS Killed with Schutte's Red Squill. Guaranteed. Harmless to animals. Hunter Hdw.

PLANT early and protect your vegetables against killing frosts by use of heavy printing mats, available at The Herald office. These are heavy cardboard and baked in circular formation. 3c apiece.

AAA chicks that are ROP petting sired in our leading breeds. STOUTVILLE HATCHERY, Stoutville, Ohio. Phone Cir. 8041.

SUMMER CHICKS

Summer chicks promises to be a very profitable investment. Place your order now. All our hatching dates are filled for several weeks in advance. Croman's Poultry Farm. Phone 1834 or 166.

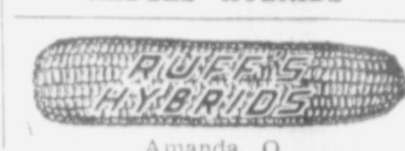
BLOOD-TESTED White Leghorn Chicks from High Pedigreed ROP Male Matings. Straight run or sexed chicks each week. Cockerel chicks \$3.00 per hundred. Hay's Poultry Farm. Phone 5311 or 3640, Ashville, O.

BABY CHICKS

Ohio U. S. Approved pullover controlled. White leghorn baby chicks from pedigreed male matings.

Hedges Poultry Farm, Phone 3740, Ashville, Ohio.

HEDGES HYBRIDS



Amanda, O.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

THURSDAY, May 27

At late residence of Henry Bolender, 3 miles east of Circleville, beginning at 1 o'clock. C. A. Bolender, Administrator. Orrin Updyke, Auctioneer.

Employment

MAN and wife to work on poultry farm. Apply in person. House furnished. Bowers Poultry Farm, 4 1/2 miles north Circleville, off Rt. 23.

WOULD like to hear from a number of WAR WORKERS who are LOOKING AHEAD and who see great opportunities AFTER THE WAR for properly trained men in the installation and servicing end of the Refrigeration and Air Conditioning business. Requirements: you must be reliable, ambitious, mechanically inclined, have fair education and be willing to train in spare time or evening for a few months. This training program will be conducted by Utilities Eng. Inst. under a plan that has proved successful for 16 years and will not interfere with your present employment. If you feel that you are qualified, write for full information, 576 c/o Herald.

"GIRLS for soda fountain and waitresses, experience unnecessary. Full or part time College team across from Ohio State Campus. If desire to enter University can arrange school schedule with work. Home like atmosphere. Must be eighteen years old. Call or write Mrs. Bradford, Campus-Neil, 1618 Neil Ave., Columbus.

APPLICATIONS will be received on or before May 24, by clerk of Board of Education of Pickaway Township for position of janitor at school. Year round position with home provided and good salary. Neil Morris, clerk.

BOY wanted for work after school and Saturdays. Full time work when school is out. Good local store. Leave your name and address with box 577 c/o Herald.

MARGLOB, Stone, Bonny Best Tomato Plants. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

PORCH GLIDERS \$7.50 to \$9.50; 50 lb. mattress \$6.98 to \$12.50; Used Studio Couches \$11.50 to \$21.00. R. & R. Furniture Co., 148 W. Main St.

SANICEDAR dog bedding repels fleas, kills odor, makes coat glossy—bushel bag 75c. The Circleville Lumber Co.

"VITOLIZED OIL" — Pittsburgh Paints exclusive feature keeps paint "Live, Tough and Elastic", thereby insuring protection against wear and weather. Sold by Hunter Hardware.

Business Service

PERMANENTS \$2 up. Shampoo and finger waves 50c. Ellen's Beauty Shop, Darbyville, Phone 8121.

ALL KINDS of Job welding and radiator repair work. Leist Welding Co. 119-121 S. Court St.

DR. HARRIS Foot Specialist, Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

Homer Kohberger Kingston Phone 8291
Tire Inspector for South Half of Pickaway township
Tires and Batteries

OPERATE a West's Farm Agency —Be in business for yourself; Sell farms and other real estate —permanent and profitable. No capital required. Must be made of good character with some sales ability. Openings in each county in Ohio. Write: West's Farm Agency, 723 Washington Road, Pittsburgh, (16) Pa.

Wanted To Buy

HIGHEST Prices paid for Wool. Call 23—421 Chillicothe Ex. F. E. Wilson.

DROPHEAD and electric sewing machines. Also expert repair service. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 109 E. Main St., Lancaster, Ohio.

WOOL. Call Thomas Rader & Sons, Circleville, Ohio.

USED and broken phonograph records. Will pay 2c each. H. R. Hott, Phone 559.

SELL your wool to Donald Morgan, Clarksburg, Phone 4619.

WANTED

Your Scrap Metal

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Mill & Corwin Sts. Phone No. 3

BUCKEYE TENNIS OUTFIT WINNER IN LEAGUE MEET

EVANSTON, Ill., May 17—The Ohio State Buckeyes returned home today with the Big Ten tennis championship, won on the courts of Northwestern university. The new champs scored 13 points, with Illinois, the runnerup, right behind with 11. Wisconsin, in third place, had 10. Northwestern, the defending champion, finished fourth with nine points but furnished the winner of the individual singles title in Naval Aviation Cadet Roger Downs who scored an upset victory over Bob Wasserman, Ohio State sophomore, seeded No. 1. The scores were 11-9, 6-4. Ohio State and Wisconsin were tied for the team title with 12 points each when they went into the final event, the No. 1 doubles match. The Buckeyes' team of Wasserman and Charles Samson won this for the title, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, over Hubert Schneider and Tom Stephens of the Badgers.

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Indianapolis	10	5	.667
COLUMBUS	7	5	.583
Milwaukee	6	6	.500
Kansas City	6	6	.500
Minneapolis	5	7	.417
Toledo	5	6	.455
Louisville	4	8	.333
St. Paul	3	11	.213
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	15	7	.682
St. Louis	11	8	.577
Boston	11	9	.550
Pittsburgh	9	10	.474
Cincinnati	10	12	.455
New York	9	13	.409
Philadelphia	5	11	.310
Chicago	4	12	.250
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	14	8	.636
Cleveland	13	9	.591
Washington	14	11	.560
St. Louis	9	9	.500
Detroit	10	10	.500
Philadelphia	11	14	.441
Chicago	8	11	.421
Boston	8	14	.364

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
COLUMBUS, 5; MINNEAPOLIS, 4.
MINNEAPOLIS, 4; COLUMBUS, 2.
Toledo, 6; St. Paul, 3.
Toledo, 6; St. Paul, 2.
Cleveland, 3; Philadelphia, 2.
Kansas City, 4; Indianapolis, 1.
Milwaukee, 6; Louisville, 5.
Louisville, 5; Milwaukee, 4.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York, 3; Pittsburgh, 1.
Pittsburgh, 2; New York, 1.
Brooklyn, 4; Chicago, 6.
Brooklyn, 3; Chicago, 2.
Cleveland, 3; Philadelphia, 2.
Boston, 2; Cincinnati, 1.
St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 3 (11 in-ning).
Philadelphia, 2; St. Louis, 1.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis, 4; New York, 3 (10 in-ning).
Chicago, 4; Boston, 2.
Boston, 4; Chicago, 2.
Philadelphia, 5; Cleveland, 3.
Cleveland, 3; Philadelphia, 2.
Washington, 10; Detroit, 6.

GAMES TODAY

(With probable pitchers)
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
MINNEAPOLIS (Scheetz) at COLEBURN (W. Johnson) (night game).
St. Paul (Speers) at Toledo (Jones) (night game).
Kansas City (W. Johnson) at Indianapolis (Trester) (night game).
Milwaukee (Caldwell) at Louisville (O'Day) (night game).
NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis (Pollet) at Brooklyn (Gilton) (night game).
Cincinnati (Starr) at New York (Feldman).
Chicago (Paseau) at Philadelphia (Johnson).
(Only games scheduled.)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York (Borowy) at Detroit (Newhouse).
Boston (Chase) at Cleveland (Dean).
Washington (Pyle) at St. Louis (Gleason).
(Only games scheduled.)

TEACHERS INVITED TO CONSERVATION SCHOOL

Teachers of Pickaway county are being invited to attend the Ohio Conservation Laboratory, which will be held at Tar Hollow in the Ross-Hocking forest June 17 to July 23.

The conservation school for teachers is co-sponsored by the Ohio State university, the state department of education and the Ohio division of conservation and natural resources. The program is administered by the college of education at Ohio State, with O. E. Fink of the conservation department as the director.

Graduate or under-graduate credit of from six to nine hours is given.

O. S. U. Agronomists See Little Threat in Rains

Although Pickaway county farmers continue to look with apprehension on muddy fields that prevent them from processing their land in preparation for corn planting or from planting in land that has already been prepared, Ohio State university agronomists said Monday that late planting caused by wet weather does not necessarily mean that 1943 production will be reduced.

For the last two weeks Pickaway counties have been kept from their fields by rain which now totals 3.03 inches for the month of May.

Heaviest rain of the month hit Circleville area Saturday evening and early Sunday, the government gauge showing one and one half inches during the 24 hour period ending at 8 a. m. Sunday.

In the next 24 hours, from 8 a. m. Sunday to 8 a. m. Monday, only .02 of an inch was recorded.

Much Pickaway county land is still unplowed, and an even greater amount is not yet planted.

H. C. Ramsower, chief of the Ohio extension service, said Monday that the wet-weather delay could even benefit 1943 production, pointing out that late planting cuts corn borer damage which was extensive in 1942.

Rain fell in Circleville 10 of the first 17 days of May.

Highly-Touted Ring Ace Remaining Under Wraps

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, May 17 — Something precious is being kept under wraps. We refer, of course, to the highly touted featherweight, Hamil Wiloby, who has been so insistently and precociously talked up by James J. Johnston.

Mr. Johnston hasn't much to do with Mr. Wiloby. There is a slight arrangement in which Mr. Wiloby, through some legal sleight of hand, is being managed by Mr. Johnston. However, Mr. Johnston will not do much for Mr. Wiloby except claim he (Wiloby) can knock out Featherweight Titlist Willie Pep and play with a yo-yo simultaneously.

The only hitch to that rather extravagant claim is that James J. Johnston is not showing Wiloby in New York. "Ham," as James J. Johnston calls him, will not fight on the same card with the Beau Jack—Bob Montgomery feature May 21. An indigent horse-player also hopped off a trolley car bound to Belmont to tell us that "Ham" is not slated for Mike Jacobs' June 21 outdoor show.

What we want to know is this: What do you require to see this word-busting featherweight—a fight ticket or a ration card?

The passing of "Fat Freddie" Fitzsimmons from active service on the mound is something to be lamented in Brooklyn. It is a strange fact that Fitz never surpassed the notice he received when he pitched for Brooklyn in the days of that club's resurrection from the doldrums. Strange because the guy, four years before, could have made them look sick in both leagues, and when he pitched at the beginning of McPhail's rise to power, he was far past the age of usefulness.

A strong bid to wrest the reins of boxing from the clutching hands of Promoter Mike Jacobs was put through yesterday. John O'Brien of Boston outbid New

ST. LOUIS PAIR 10-PIN TOURNAMENT WINNER

CHICAGO, May 17—Frank Mataya and Nelson Burton of St. Louis, surviving from play in which 36 teams participated, emerged today as national doubles match game bowling champions after defeating the runnerup combination of Ned Day and Rudy Pugh of Milwaukee by two points. The point system of scoring prevailed, giving the winners of a game one point and the team outscoring its opponent in a three-game block one point. In event of a tie game, each got half a point. Mataya and Burton, title winners, scored 16 1/2 points and were awarded \$600 and diamond medals. Day and Pugh, with 14 1/2 points, received \$400.

The others in the money were Joe Traubnik and George Theel, Chicago, 14 points, \$300; John Petro and Joe Krupa, Cleveland, 11 points, \$200; Connie Schwoegler, Madison, Wis., and Billy Sixty, Milwaukee, 8 1/2 points, \$175; Joe Wilman and John Small, Chicago, 7 1/2 points, \$125.

WOLVES A N N E X BIG TEN CROWN AT DYCHE FIELD

EVANSTON, Ill., May 17—Although they failed to score a victory in a single event, the Michigan Wolverines today held their 19th Western Conference track title since 1901, matching the old honors they won last March.

The Wolverines' well-balanced team accounted for 16 scoring places ranging from second to fourth to win the 43rd annual championship meet in Dyche stadium and amassed a total of 53 1/2 points. Illinois was second with 47 1/2 and Minnesota third with 33 1/2.

Individual honors went to Dal Dupre of Ohio State who won both dashes and the broad jump in which he was defending champion. Double winners were Charley Hlad of Chicago who won both hurdle races, Bob Kelley of Illinois who took the 440-yard dash and the half mile and Fortune Gordien of Minnesota who captured the shot put and the discus.

Lord Byron's greatest poem dealt successfully with Love, War and Shipwreck, and our real-life heroes are handling at least two of them adequately.

Quick Service for Dead Stock HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES COLTS

Removed Promptly Call CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

TELEPHONE Reverse 1364 Reverse Charges E. G. Buchselt, Inc.

147,157 PAY TO SEE BALL TILTS IN BIG LEAGUES

Interest Prevailing Despite World Struggle; 30,823 See Phils, Cards Split

CINCINNATI LOSES PAIR

Dodgers Grab Duo From Cubs; Bobo Newsom In Hero's Role

NEW YORK, May 17—Major league turnstiles, which clicked on 147,157 cash customers yesterday in ball parks throughout the country, today gave testimony that the national pastime retains its magnetic qualities despite exigencies of the war.

While untold thousands of youthful fans are serving in the armed forces and other gamegoers are kept from the stadia by gasoline and tire shortages, war work and patriotic concentration on Victory gardening, the weekend contests were amply attended and the fans went away satisfied that in most cases they had seen something for their money.

At Philadelphia, 30,823 persons crowded into Shibe Park for the second largest attendance in Quaker City history. They witnessed two fine pitching duels in which Howard Krist and Al Gerhauser gamered wins.

Krist was credited with a 4-2 victory after he and Lynn (Schoolboy) Rowe battled overtime, with the Cards cashing in on a squeeze bunt by Whitely Kuroski in the eleventh frame. Gerhauser earned his first win 2-1, for the Phillies when Jim Wasdel tripled and came in on Babe Dahlgren's deep fly in the fourth inning of the nightcap.

Bobo Newsom, veteran Dodger hurler, proved the hero of Brooklyn's twin-bill with the Chicago Cubs. After relieving Kirby Higbe in the sixth, Newsom survived a Chicago threat and belted a single driving in Herman to win, 3 to 2.

Ed Head was credited with the Dodger's 4-0 shutout in the opening event. He allowed only five hits.

Meanwhile, the New York Giants were splitting their doubleheader with the Pirates. After Giant Manager Mel Ott's circuit clout clinched the opener, 3 to 1, the Pittsburgh aggregation snapped the New Yorkers' winning streak at four games. Ott's homer, scoring Maynard, followed a four-bagger by Jurgens. The Pirates' 2-1 victory was marked up to Bob Klinger's five-hit hurling.

At Boston, the Braves moved into a tie for second place honors in the National league, sweeping both ends of their doubleheader with the Cincinnati Reds. Red Barrett won his own game in the opener, 3-1, by blasting across a double in the third inning to score three runs. The 6-1 nightcap was marked by Phil Masi's homer with bases loaded in the third frame.

In the American league, the Yankees split with the St. Louis Browns. After taking the initial game of their twin-bill easily, 7 to 3, the New Yorkers bowed to their hosts 4-3 in a 10-inning contest. The nightcap went to the Browns after Bill Johnson dropped an easy pop fly to allow the tying run and forced the game into overtime. The winning marker came as Mark Christians, running for Vernon Stephens, scored on Don Gutteridge's single.

The Cleveland Indians dropped their opener, 5 to 3, then salvaged the after-piece, 3 to 2, from the Philadelphia Athletics. The Washington Senators annexed both ends of their double-card, turning back the Detroit Tigers 7-1 and 10-6. A four-run surge in the fourth inning of the initial contest gave the White Sox a 4-2 win over the Boston Red Sox, but the Chicagoans dropped the nightcap by the same score.

TURKEY VS WORLDS

LOS ANGELES, May 17—Turkey Thompson, the west coast's highly rated heavyweight, tangles with the giant Clayton Worlds, fast punching Negro from Chicago's south side, tomorrow in the ten-round main go at Olympic auditorium. Worlds, winner of the Chicago Golden Gloves, boasts smashing victories over Altus Allen and Pat Comiskey in Chicago rings.

REGULAR
Livestock Auction
Wednesday, May 19
Sale Starts At 12:30 p. m. Ohio Time
Pickaway Livestock
COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
Phone 118 or 482

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

WE PAVED OFF THE EXACT DISTANCES AS INSTRUCTED ON THIS OLD PARCHMENT MAP, AND THIS TREE MARKS THE SPOT WHERE THE BURIED TREASURE IS LOCATED!—JUST FANCY, FOR A CENTURY, THIS VENERABLE OAK HAS STOOD SILENT SENTRY OVER A FORTUNE IN GOLD!

WELL, I'M NOT HELPING YOU DIG!—YOU SHOVEL OUT THE GOLD-PIECES AND I'LL STACK 'EM!

SAY,--- WHAT IF THE GOLD WAS PUT UNDER THIS OAK WHEN IT WAS AN ACORN?

THE JUDGE WILL EAGERLY DO THIS KIND OF DIGGING—

Gene Ahern

BLONDIE Listen To Blondie On The Air Every Monday Night at 7:30

By Chic Young

I'M GOING TO BUY MYSELF A HAT TODAY

YOU ALWAYS CHOOSE SUCH SILLY ONES, DEAR

WELL, ALL RIGHT, THEN, YOU BUY ME A HAT-- YOU PICK ONE OUT

THAT'S A GO! I'LL BUY YOUR HAT THIS TIME

I'M JUST GOING TO SEE WHAT KIND OF A HAT A MAN WOULD PICK OUT FOR HIS WIFE

Chic Young

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Turkish measure
- Hat
- Fuss
- Tumult
- Burdened
- Sachet powder
- Live
- Period of time
- By way of
- Shield
- Female fowl
- Grind the teeth
- Piece of real property
- Aid
- Tapestry
- Shop
- Shoes
- Fish
- Cut
- Peck
- Lofty mountain
- Coin of Latvia
- Biblical name
- Choice group
- Bright light
- Chocolate drink
- Level
- Journey
- Devour
- Place

DOWN

- Low walls
- 15th of March
- That which is contained
- Flower
- Breezy
- Veranda
- Public vehicle
- Piece of baked clay
- Bulgarian money
- Japanese coin
- Island
- Transparent substance
- Concoct
- Knock
- Epoch
- Portion of curved line
- American author
- Before
- Thrice (mus.)
- Distrusts
- Salt
- Mourn
- Loose hanging end
- Competent
- Courageous
- Lawful
- On top

MOAT **SAIR**
INDIA **LASSO**
STILL **IMPEL**
TOTUS **SUN** **SLAL**
SCIAUP **AULIC**
ANA **AGNATE**
SEE **MAIN**
SCIOUS **SILT**
SEERS **LAYS**
SPRAY
SAG **EAR** **LIP**
AURIC **MOOSE**
PRINT **SABLE**
SAND **KEEL**

Saturday's Answer

40. Beverage
42. Region
44. Learning

TILLIE THE TOILER

MAC, YOU TALKED FOR HOURS AT OUR ENGAGEMENT PARTY

WHY NOT?

ALL THE REST TALKED ARMY LINGO. DID YOU EVER HEAR ANY SLANG SO GOOFY?

WELL

DID I TELL YOU WHAT CHIPS SAID TO THE JIMMY LEGS?

YEAH, THAT EIGHT BALL IS SOME SEA LAWYER

YES

Russ Westover

By WESTOVER

MAC, YOU TALKED FOR HOURS AT OUR ENGAGEMENT PARTY

WHY NOT?

ALL THE REST TALKED ARMY LINGO. DID YOU EVER HEAR ANY SLANG SO GOOFY?

WELL

DID I TELL YOU WHAT CHIPS SAID TO THE JIMMY LEGS?

YEAH, THAT EIGHT BALL IS SOME SEA LAWYER

YES

Russ Westover

On The Air

MONDAY Evening

5:45 Bill Stern, WHIS

6:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC

7:00 Cavalcade of America, WLW

7:30 Joe Howard in Gay Nine-ties, WENS

8:00 Radio Theatre, WBNS

8:20 Spotlight Bands, WING

8:30 Information, Please, WLW; Raymond Clapper, WKHC

9:30 Alec Templeton, WWSA

10:00 William L. Shirer, WBNS

10:20 Paul Schubert, WENR

11:00 News, WLW

TUESDAY Morning

7:00 News of the World, WBNS

8:00 Breakfast Club, WING

9:00 Robert St. John, WSM

9:45 Gene and Glenn, WSAI

Afternoon

1:00 Cedric Belfrage, WHKC

2:00 Stanley Dixon, WHKC

3:00 Walter Compton, WHKC

Evening

6:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS

7:00 Ginny Simms, WLW

7:30 Horace Heidt, WLW; Al Jolson, WBNS; Duffy's, WING

8:00 Burns and Allen, WBNS; Battle of Sexes, WLW

8:30 Fibber McGee, WLW

9:00 Bob Hope, WLW

9:20 Red Skelton, WLW

11:00 News

SAILORS VISIT CASS

Comedienne Cass Daley opened the front door of her North Hollywood (Calif.) home in response to a heavy knock and was greeted by 15 sailors, all wearing campaign ribbons showing they had seen action in the South Pacific. They were carrying a cumbersome package which turned out to be a portable recording machine. They explained that they'd been requested by their shipmates to make a record, with Cass, of the medley she sang in the film, "The Fleet's In."

Thirty minutes later the boys left bearing a record which, according to Cass, was the most enthusiastic rendition of any number ever recorded. It will be used as a theme song for the battleship to which the boys are attached.

CRACKS AN ALIBI

Dagwood and his boss, J. C. Dithers, coming home after a late poker game, cook up an alibi and then try to make their respective wives believe it, in "Blondie Cracks an Alibi," on Monday, May 24, at 6:30 p. m., over station WBNS. Blondie, probably made dubious by Dagwood's statement, on arrival, that it is just a few minutes after midnight (120 minutes, to be exact), joins with Dithers' wife, Cora, in applying various "third degree" methods, including confinement in a tool shed, until the two night owls finally confess. Penny Singleton plays the Blondie role, with Arthur Lake as Dagwood, Agnes Moorehead as Cora and Hanley Stafford as Dithers.

UNUSUAL STORIES

An exciting yarn laid in the frozen north, about the weirdest case in the files of the Northwest Mounted Police and how it was solved by a pack of hungry wolves will be told by Isabel Manning Hewson on her Monday, May 17 "Morning Market Basket" program over station WCOL at 9 a. m. Eco-lieve it or not, Tuesday, May 18, she'll tell a story of

BRICK BRADFORD

WHY CAN'T YOU RETURN TO KARKAR WITH ME?

DON'T YOU REMEMBER?

I'M A FUGITIVE—THROUGH NO FAULT OF MINE!

Gene Ahern

ETTA KETT

HOW'S THE VISIBILITY?

SWELL! I CAN'T SEE ANYBODY BUT YOU!

BEING UP HERE WITH YOU MAKES MY HEART BEAT FASTER!

IT'S ONLY THE ALTITUDE!

YOU DON'T APPRECIATE ME-- I'M GOING UP IN THE COCKPIT AND TALK TO JEN!

I COULDN'T GET ANYPLACE WITH HER-- YOU TAKE OVER!

TOO MUCH HEAD WIND!

HE STARTED TAKING ON ICE!

Paul Robinson

MUGGS MCGINNIS

ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW

FIRST PRIZE

Wally Bishop

DONALD DUCK

HARDWARE

SPORTING GOODS

SPORTING GOODS

Walt Disney

By William Ritt and Harold Gray

SO--GOOD LUCK! HURRY BACK WITH JUNE!

MAYBE I SHOULD HAVE TOLD HIM WHAT I REALLY HAVE IN MIND!

William Ritt and Harold Gray

By Paul Robinson

ALL ME SWEETIE THINKS ABOUT IS GETTIN' MARRIED

GOOFY DAME

POPEYE THINKS I CAN'T FIND A MAN

Paul Robinson

By Wally Bishop

EMPTY!

HECK! POOL PARLOR

I'LL TRY THE PARK

Wally Bishop

By Walt Disney

THEY SHOULD BE RATIONED!

Walt Disney

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

THE LAMA BUDDHA

OF PEIPING IS 66 FEET HIGH AND WAS CARVED FROM A SINGLE TREE

SCRAPPS

ARE BEET LEAVES NUTRITIOUS?

YES-- MORE SO THAN THE BEET ROOTS

R. J. Scott

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Jimmy Durante told Garry Moore about the Scotsman who lost his kilt and ran and ran and that's how he got the pants. Garry claims he can top that, so the two will stage a battle of nitwits

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE

Listen To Blondie On The Air Every Monday Night at 7:30

By Chic Young



TILLIE THE TOILER



On The Air

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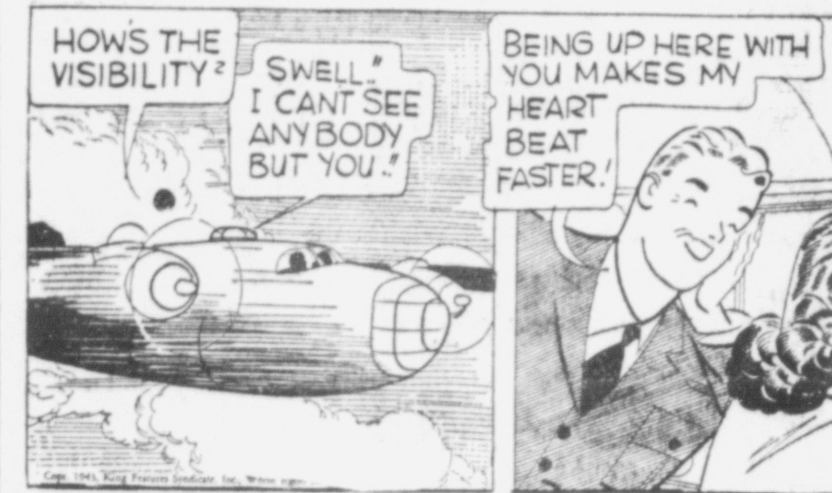
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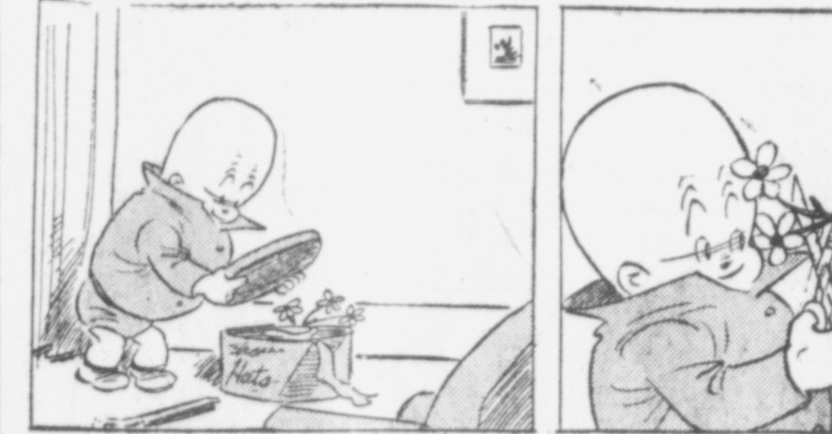
BRICK BRADFORD



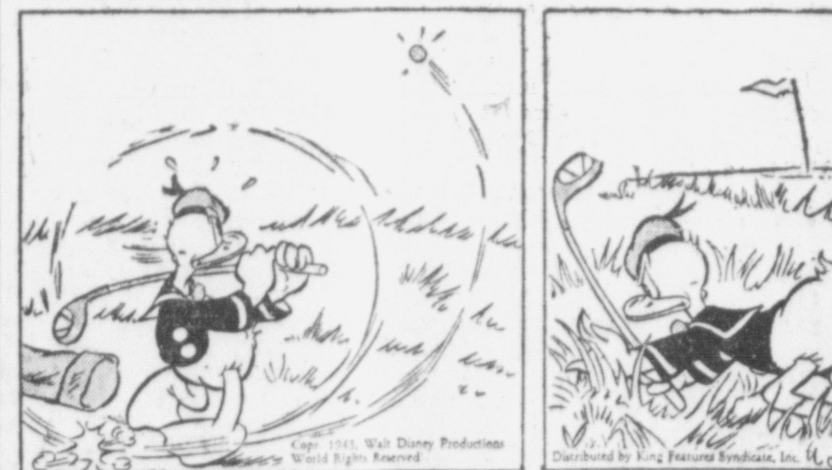
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trick-of-the-day to save the house-keeper's time.

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Green, chairman of the Advisory Board which authenticates the style and tone of "Gay Nineties Revue" signed his name and the date on the manuscript as a means of copyright. Green did the same thing on the original manuscript of the best World War I song, George M. Cohan's "Over There."

ANDRE LIKES DELAY

Andre Kostelanetz, who conducts "The Pause That Refreshes" Sunday over CBS, says that the delays of war-time travel

have their compensations. Twice in the last month when he has missed connections and had to lay-over he has been able to spend the day sight-seeing—a luxury he usually can't afford when he is a visiting notable.

BATTLE OF NITWITS

Jimmy Durante told Garry Moore about the Scotsman who lost his kilt and ran and ran and that's how he got the pants. Garry claims he can top that, so the two will stage a battle of nitwits

over NBC Thursday, May 27, at 9 p. m. Between rounds Xavier Cugat and his matchless musicians (how can they light the sponsor's product?) offer Latin-American rhythms and Georgia Gibbs charmingly chants.

Charles Goodyear, American rubber pioneer, discovered a formula for processing crude rubber with quicklime and water, in 1836, but failed to perfect a successful formula.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Turkish measure
- Hat
- Fuss
- Tumult
- Burdened
- Sachet
- powder
- Live
- Period of time
- By way of
- Shield
- Female fowl
- Grind the teeth
- Piece of real property
- Aid
- Tapestry
- Shop
- Shoes
- Fish
- Cut
- Peck
- Lofty mountain
- Coin of Latvia
- Biblical name
- Choice group
- Bright light
- Chocolate drink
- Level
- Journey
- Devour
- Place

DOWN

- Low walls
- 15th of March
- That which is contained
- Flower
- Breezy
- Veranda
- Public vehicle
- Piece of baked clay
- Bulgarian money
- Japanese coin
- Island
- Transparent substance
- Concoct
- Knock
- Epoch
- Portion of curved line
- American author
- Before
- Thrice (mus.)
- Distrusts
- Salt
- Mourn
- Loose hanging end
- Competent
- Courageous
- Lawful
- On top
- Saturday's Answer
- Beverage
- Region
- Learning

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

WOODEN DRUMS OF THE NEW GUINEA NATIVES ARE AUDIBLE FOR A DISTANCE OF 18 MILES

ARE BEET LEAVES NUTRITIOUS? YES-- MORE SO THAN THE BEET ROOTS

Canal Bank Cleanup Urged by County Health Officer

SHACK ERECTION SEEN AS MENACE TO COMMUNITY

Ohio Representative Asked To Initiate Inquiry Into Conditions

DOUSTERS ARE FAVORED

Blackburn Requests That State Free Property Of All "Squatters"

Assistance of Representative Herbert E. Louis of New Holland was asked Monday by the Pickaway County Health Advisory Council in cleaning up the district along banks of the abandoned Ohio canal. The health council, acting through Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, declares that construction of shacks along the canal has brought on a severe health situation, one that has become increasingly critical.

A letter was put into the mail to the representative Monday asking that he take up the matter with the Ohio Division of Public Works which has charge of state lands.

Dr. Blackburn said Mr. Louis has been asked to learn whether land has been leased to anyone who asked for it or whether persons building shacks along the canal are merely "squatters".

Some Nice Homes

The health commissioner pointed out that several families have built nice homes in the district, have lived along the canal for some years and are good citizens. But he commented that numerous other families are bringing about the serious health situation.

"It is true that some of these so-called residences along the canal do create a health hazard due to overcrowding in the shacks and to insanitary conditions surrounding the premises," he declared. "Most of these places have no water supply, several of them have no toilets and the filth which surrounds the shacks is not only an eye-sore to the general public, but, in our opinion, it is also a serious health hazard."

State Criticized

The health commissioner asked that Representative Louis prevail on state officials who have charge of the canal lands to "desist from leasing the land to parties who would be likely to create a health hazard."

"If it is true that the state authorities are granting leases indiscriminately to anyone and everyone who might ask for them it should be prevailed on them to desist from granting such leases," the health commissioner urged the representative. "On the other hand, if these people are merely 'squatters' and have no leases it should fall on the state authorities to order such 'squatters' off the state lands."

"From year to year the condition is becoming worse and the types of houses that are being put up are not fit for human habitation," the letter stated.

Dr. Blackburn asked Mr. Louis to make a report to him of his findings.

LEIST POSTS BOND

Wayne G. Leist, West Main street, posted \$50 bond Saturday in Mayor Ben H. Gordon's court as his May assessment for participating in the numbers racket.

Greater Scrap Effort Requested of Farmers

Need for more effort by Pickaway county farmers and township officials if the county's quota of 1,800 tons of scrap material is to be collected by July 1 was stressed Monday by salvagers after state salvage officials declared the need for speed.

The rural scrap drive in which 1,200 tons of metals are being sought to add to 600 tons already collected was officially started here Saturday, but activity has been at a low ebb to date.

Robert O. Weibel, executive secretary of the Ohio salvage branch of the War Production Board, sent notice Monday to all county salvage committees urging them to do everything they can to speed up metal collections in rural areas.

Weibel wrote that the chance of Ohio collecting 430,000 tons by July 1 for its six month quota appears "mighty slim" unless more help can be received from farmers of the state.

Efforts of rural residents and township committees designated to collect scrap materials should be redoubled now, Weibel told the salvage committees.

"A false impression seems to be going around," Weibel said, "that the scrap salvage situation is 'comfortable'. Nothing could be farther from the truth. This impression developed as a result of the successful salvage drive of a year ago."

"Emphasis on the rural scrap collection is most necessary this year," he pointed out. "Much time has been lost. If the state quota is to be reached efforts must be redoubled."

In Pickaway county the clerk in each township has been designated as chairman of his respective township in the scrap campaign.

George Green, Circleville patrolman, has returned to his work after sick leave of two weeks during which he underwent a foot operation.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Groene, 71 South Market street, Mount Sterling, are parents of a daughter born Sunday night in Berger hospital.

Mrs. Charles Glitt and baby girl were removed from Berger hospital Sunday to their home, South Court street.

Charles Lagore, 541 East Main street, was removed from Mercy hospital, Columbus, Monday in the Defenbaugh invalid car. He is convalescing after a major operation.

Mrs. Charles Compton, Stoutsville Route 1, a medical patient in Berger hospital, was removed home Monday.

A daughter was born Sunday night in Berger hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark of near Williamsport.

John Himrod, injured Friday in an automobile accident near the Lockbourne air base, was able to be removed home Saturday evening. He lives in South Pickaway street.

Eugene Neff, 382 East Franklin street, left for Chicago Sunday to attend Greer's shop training school in aircraft construction. He will train there five weeks then begin work for an aircraft company.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Forquer, Pickaway township, announce birth of a son Sunday afternoon in Berger hospital.

COAL SALESMEN LEARN FLEEING IS EXPENSIVE

Two coal salesmen, who admitted 'fleeing' L. B. Dancy of Circleville out of several hundred pounds of coal, paid fines of \$25 and costs Saturday evening to Squire B. T. Hedges on a short weight charge, delivered enough coal to the Circleville man to make up for the shortage, and were ordered to cease delivering coal in Ohio for the next year.

The men were Dillard L. Jividen, 25, of Wellston, and Everett E. Williams, 30, of Chillicothe. Each was fined \$50 and costs, but \$25 was suspended on condition that they deliver a load of coal to Dancy.

Squire Hedges said the men had misrepresented the coal, claiming it to be West Virginia coal while they actually had delivered it from a mine near Wellston.

Under an Ohio statute the squire banned their truck from Ohio for a year.

BOARD TO PROBE CRASH OF B-17 IN LOUISIANA

A board of inquiry left Lockbourne army air base Monday for Shreveport, La., to investigate a B-17 crash which killed nine members of the crew. The tragedy happened Saturday, Lockbourne announcing the names of the crash victims Monday after next of kin had been notified. The plane was from Lockbourne.

Included in the victims were: Captain John R. Heckman of Evanston, Ill., and Columbus, believed to have been the pilot; Lieutenant K.K. Passopulo, New York; Lieutenant Edward F. Smith, New York; Lieutenant Samuel Cleaver, Louisville, Ky.; Flight Officer George C. Harsha, Cleveland; Corporal Roy Cox, Long Island City, N. Y.; Private Allen R. Werdon, Rochester; Corporal Willard Nowell, Wendell, N. C., and Private Aubrey C. Perry, Boomer, W. Va.

The plane, on a routine flight, fell 20 miles north of Shreveport.

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The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)

A careful check-up before he went on his Mission to Moscow (to arrange a meeting between Stalin and FDR). . . Davies suffers from ulcers, took a doctor with him on this trip to Moscow. . . The motion picture industry is going to town with Frank Capra army training films. Produced for the Army, they are of great interest to civilians also, will be shown in most theatres.

THE HOUSE ON R STREET

It was partly the fact that Ex-Gov. Bob Hurley of Connecticut was involved in a company making war goods that caused the hard-working House Military Affairs Committee to prick up its ears and delve deeper into the now famous "Big Red House on R Street."

Ex-Gov. Hurley turned up as vice-president of the Narragansett Machine Tool Co. of Pawtucket, R. I., a firm whose Washington agent shelled out \$3,300 to Mrs. Eula Smith, hostess of the R Street house.

It also appeared that ex-Gov. Hurley had been of considerable help to the Narragansett company, at least as far as monetary influence goes.

The company had received a sub-contract from the Ford Motor Co. to manufacture gun mounts for the Army; also had received a \$2,000,000 loan from a Boston bank, guaranteed 90 percent by the government.

Most of this \$2,000,000 loan was spent "tooling up" for the Ford sub-contract, then the contract was cancelled because the demand for gun mounts had declined. That was the "official" reason for the cancellation.

Another was that the Narragansett firm needed reorganization.

At this point, after Ford's cancellation, the company's loan risk dropped. A good part of the \$2,000,000 had been spent. Then suddenly the War Department renewed the loan, this time with a 100 percent guarantee instead of 90 percent.

It was at about this time that Ex-Gov. Hurley stepped into the picture.

An accountant for the company, testifying before the committee, said that Hurley drew a salary of \$12,000, came to Pawtucket about once a week and that he rarely saw him.

Just what the company got through the \$3,300 paid by its agent Albert Bennett Fey to Mrs. Eula Smith on R Street, nobody has quite found out yet.

Note: Chairman May and the Military Affairs Committee wisely are not permitting the house on R Street mysteries to deter them from much more important though less spectacular wartime matters. They are going ahead with vital war bills, letting a sub-committee delve into the intrigues of R Street.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Congressman Jerry Voorhis of California has taken enough time off from the Dies Committee to write a book—"Out of Debt, Out of Danger." . . . Col. Bob Johnson of Johnson medicines, now head of the Small War Plants Corp., set an amazing and welcome precedent by staging a dinner at which the guests got home before 10 p. m. Unusual for Washington society, the dinner opened with prayer. Guests are praying for more dinners like Johnson's . . . Oil Administrator Ickes has been considering patriotic suggestion from people who have converted to coal who offer to let their tanks be filled with oil this Summer to act as a reservoir for neighbors' oil-burners next Winter. . . Ickes may take advantage of this in New England. However, oil and gas will be so short on the Atlantic Seaboard this Summer that it will be difficult even to fill the tanks of the oil distributing companies.

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LIQUOR RATION BOOKS ISSUED TO OHIO STORES

Liquor ration books were being issued Monday from all Ohio Department of Liquor Control stores, persons whose names begin with letters A and B being first to receive their books. Only persons who registered for rations during the recent sign up may obtain books.

The following schedule for distribution of liquor ration books will be followed: Tuesday, C and D; Wednesday, E, F and G; Thursday, H, I and J; Friday, K and L; Saturday, May 22, all whose surnames begin with A to L inclusive, but whose cards were not previously obtained; Monday, May 24, M and N; May 25, O, P, Q and R; May 26, S; May 27, T, U, V, W, X, Y and Z; May 28 and May 29, all entitled to cards who previously did not obtain them.

To receive liquor ration cards all registrants must take War Ration Book No. 2 with them. It will be punched so that it cannot be used again for the same purpose.

Liquor rationing begins in Ohio June 1.

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

PROCESSED FOODS
Blue G, H and J stamps good through May 31.

MEATS, CHEESE, BUTTER
FATS, CANNED FISH
Stamps E, F, G and H good now; J, May 23. All expire May 31.

COFFEE
Stamp 23 valid for one pound through May 30.

SUGAR
Stamp 12 good for five pounds through May 31.

Canning sugar now obtainable on application to local board.

RATIONED SHOES
Stamp 17 good for one pair through June 15.

GASOLINE
No. 5 stamps in A book good through May 21.

B and C book stamps good as noted on book.

Holders of book expiring May 31 should apply to local board at once for renewal.

TIRES
Second Inspections due: A book vehicles by September 30; B's by June 30; C's by May 31; commercial vehicles every 60 days or 5,000 miles whichever is first.

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Canal Bank Cleanup Urged by County Health Officer

SHACK ERECTION SEEN AS MENACE TO COMMUNITY

Ohio Representative Asked To Initiate Inquiry Into Conditions

COYSTERS ARE FAVORED

Blackburn Requests That State Free Property Of All "Squatters"

Assistance of Representative Herbert E. Louis of New Holland was asked Monday by the Pickaway County Health Advisory Council in cleaning up the district along banks of the abandoned Ohio canal. The health council, acting through Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, declares that construction of shacks along the canal has brought on a severe health situation, one that has become increasingly critical.

A letter was put into the mail to the representative Monday asking that he take up the matter with the Ohio Division of Public Works which has charge of state lands.

Dr. Blackburn said Mr. Louis has been asked to learn whether land has been leased to anyone who asked for it or whether persons building shacks along the canal are merely "squatters".

Some Nice Homes

The health commissioner pointed out that several families have built nice homes in the district, have lived along the canal for some years and are good citizens. But he commented that numerous other families are bringing about the serious health situation.

"It is true that some of these so-called residence along the canal do create a health hazard due to overcrowding in the shacks and to insanitary conditions surrounding the premises," he declared. "Most of these places have no water supply, several of them have no toilets and the fifth which surrounds the shacks is not only an eye-sore to the general public, but in our opinion, it is also a serious health hazard."

State Criticized

The health commissioner asked that Representative Louis prevail on state officials who have charge of the canal lands to "desist from leasing the land to parties who would be likely to create a health hazard."

"If it is true that the state authorities are granting leases indiscriminately to anyone and everyone who might ask for them it should be prevailed on them to desist from granting such leases," the health commissioner urged the representative. "On the other hand, if these people are merely 'squatters' and have no leases it should fall on the state authorities to order such 'squatters' off the state lands."

"From year to year the condition is becoming worse and the types of houses that are being put up are not fit for human habitation," the letter stated.

Dr. Blackburn asked Mr. Louis to make a report to him of his findings.

LEIST POSTS BOND

Wayne G. Leist, West Main street, posted \$50 bond Saturday in Mayor Ben H. Gordon's court as his May assessment for participating in the numbers racket.

Greater Scrap Effort Requested of Farmers

Need for more effort by Pickaway county farmers and township officials if the county's quota of 1,800 tons of scrap material is to be collected by July 1 was stressed Monday by salvagers after state salvage officials declared the need for speed.

The rural scrap drive in which 1,200 tons of metals are being sought to add to 600 tons already collected was officially started here Saturday, but activity has been at a low ebb to date.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that resteth his spirit than he that taketh a city. - Proverbs 16:32.

George Green, Circleville patrolman, has returned to his work after sick leave of two weeks during which he underwent a foot operation.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Greene, 71 South Market street, Mount Sterling, are parents of a daughter born Sunday night in Berger hospital.

Mrs. Charles Gillett and baby girl were removed from Berger hospital Sunday to their home, South Court street.

Charles Lagore, 541 East Main street, was removed from Mercy hospital, Columbus, Monday in the Defenbaugh invalid car. He is convalescing after a major operation.

Mrs. Charles Compton, Stoutsville Route 1, a medical patient in Berger hospital, was removed home Monday.

A daughter was born Sunday night in Berger hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark of near Williamsport.

John Himrod, injured Friday in an automobile accident near the Lockbourne air base, was able to be removed home Saturday evening. He lives in South Pickaway street.

Eugene Neff, 382 East Franklin street, left for Chicago Sunday to attend Greer's shop training school in aircraft construction. He will train there five weeks then begin work for an aircraft company.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Forquer, Pickaway township, announce birth of a son Sunday afternoon in Berger hospital.

BOARD TO PROBE CRASH OF B-17 IN LOUISIANA

A board of inquiry left Lockbourne army air base Monday for Shreveport, La., to investigate a B-17 crash which killed nine members of the crew. The tragedy happened Saturday, Lockbourne announcing the names of the crash victims Monday after next of kin had been notified. The plane was from Lockbourne.

Included in the victims were: Captain John R. Heckman of Evanston, Ill., and Columbus, believed to have been the pilot; Lieutenant K.K. Passopulo, New York; Lieutenant Edward F. Smith, New York; Lieutenant Samuel Cleaver, Louisville, Ky.; Flight Officer George C. Harsha, Cleveland; Corporal Roy Cox, Long Island City, N. Y.; Private Allen R. Weldon, Rochester; Corporal Willard Nowell, Wendell, N. C., and Private Aubrey C. Perry, Boomer, W. Va.

The plane, on a routine flight, fell 20 miles north of Shreveport.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON



(Continued from Page Four)

a careful check-up before he went on his Mission to Moscow (to arrange a meeting between Stalin and FDR). . . Davies suffers from ulcers, took a doctor with him on this trip to Moscow. . . The motion picture industry is going to town with Frank Capra army training films. Produced for the Army, they are of great interest to civilians also, will be shown in most theatres.

THE HOUSE ON R STREET

It was partly the fact that Ex-Gov. Bob Hurley of Connecticut was involved in a company making war goods that caused the hard-working House Military Affairs Committee to prick up its ears and delve deeper into the now famous "Big Red House on R Street."

Ex-Gov. Hurley turned up as vice-president of the Narragansett Machine Tool Co. of Pawtucket, R. I., a firm whose Washington agent shelled out \$3,300 to Mrs. Eula Smith, hostess of the R Street house.

It also appeared that ex-Gov. Hurley had been of considerable help to the Narragansett company, at least as far as monetary influence goes.

The company had received a sub-contract from the Ford Motor Co. to manufacture gun mounts for the Army; also had received a \$2,000,000 loan from a Boston bank, guaranteed 90 percent by the government.

Most of this \$2,000,000 loan was spent "tooling up" for the Ford sub-contract, then the contract was cancelled because the demand for gun mounts had declined. That was the "official" reason for the cancellation. Another was that the Narragansett firm needed reorganization.

At this point, after Ford's cancellation, the company's loan risk dropped. A good part of the \$2,000,000 had been spent. Then suddenly the War Department renewed the loan, this time with a 100 percent guarantee instead of 90 percent.

It was at about this time that Ex-Gov. Hurley stepped into the picture.

An accountant for the company, testifying before the committee, said that Hurley drew a salary of \$12,000, came to Pawtucket about once a week and that he rarely saw him.

Just what the company got through the \$3,300 paid by its agent Albert Bennett Fey to Mrs. Eula Smith on R Street, nobody has quite found out yet.

Note: Chairman May and the Military Affairs Committees wisely are not permitting the house on R Street mysteries to deter them from much more important though less spectacular wartime matters. They are going ahead with vital war bills, letting a sub-committee delve into the intrigues of R Street.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Congressman Jerry Voorhis of California has taken enough time off from the Dies Committee to write a book—"Out of Debt, Out of Danger."

Col. Bob Johnson of Johnson medicines, now head of the Small War Plants Corp., set an amazing and welcome pre-

LIQUOR RATION BOOKS ISSUED TO OHIO STORES

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FATS, CANNED FISH

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COFFEE

Stamp 23 valid for one pound through May 30.

SUGAR

Stamp 12 good for five pounds through May 31.

Canning sugar now obtainable on application to local board.

RATIONED SHOES

Stamp 17 good for one pair through June 15.

GASOLINE

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B and C book stamps good as noted on book.

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TIRES

Second inspections due: A book vehicles by September 30; B's by June 30; C's by May 31; commercial vehicles every 60 days or 5,000 miles whichever is first.

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cedent by staging a dinner at which the guests got home before 10 p. m. Unusual for Washington society, the dinner opened with prayer. Guests are praying for more dinners like Johnson's. . . Oil Administrator Ickes has been considering patriotic suggestion from people who have converted to coal who offer to let their tanks be filled with oil this Summer to act as a reservoir for neighbors' oil-burners next Winter. . . Ickes may take advantage of this in New England. However, oil and gas will be so short on the Atlantic Seaboard this Summer that it will be difficult even to fill the tanks of the oil distributing companies.

War Ration Book No. 3 To Be Processed By Office in Columbus

Pickaway county War Price and Rationing office breathed a sigh of relief Monday when it learned that it will have no task to perform in receiving applications or in distributing War Ration Book No. 3 to Circleville and Pickaway county residents.

Uncle Sam's mail men and volunteer crews being enrolled in Columbus will carry the brunt of the job which starts June 1. It is expected to be ended by July 21.

Ohio OPA officials declared Monday that 700 to 2,000 volunteers will be needed each day from June 1 to July 21 to process applications for War Ration Book 3.

The processing work will be handled in the Masonic Temple, Columbus. Both the applications and the new ration books will be delivered by postmen, the former between May 20 and June 5, and the latter late in June.

Forms must be filled out and returned before June 10 to Columbus. Applications postmarked after June 10 will not be handled until after August 1.

The application will contain a card on which the names of persons eligible for Ration Book 3 in a single household must be listed. On a stub attached to the card must be written the name of the head of the house and the address to which the books are to be sent. Each form contains an identification tag to be detached and kept by the applicant. He presents the stub to the local ration board if he fails to receive a ration book.

If a ration book is not located, the applicant must make affidavit that he failed to receive it. A duplicate will be issued.

The new books will replace No. 1 and No. 2 books when they expire and will contain stamps for meat, processed foods, sugar, coffee and shoes.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Probate

Della B. Peters estate, determination of inheritance tax filed.

Thomas Haller estate, account of final distribution confirmed.

Common Pleas

Hugh Archer vs. Nellie Archer, petition for divorce filed.

Luther B. Yapple vs. Robert and Bess Criswell, petition for partition filed.

YOUNG QUINTET QUESTIONED ON THEFT OF AUTO

Three boys and two girls, all of 16, 17 and 18 years of age, were returned to Columbus early Sunday by Officers Knappenberger and Fay for investigation into an automobile theft.

The five were caught at 1:35 a. m. Sunday in Circleville by Patrolman Turner Ross and Special Officer Gail Wolfe after they were informed by motorists driving south that they had been almost forced off the highway by the auto driven by the youths.

Carl Lester Carpenter, 17, of 1201 South High street, was held as the driver of the car, a 1934 Chevrolet sedan, which carried tags issued for a Cleveland Ford. Others taken into custody and returned to Columbus were Kenneth Preston, 17; Charles Frizzell, 18; Mildred McGinnis, 17, and Jennie Morrison, 16.

Have Those TIRES RECAPPED NOW!

PAUL'S Tire Service
N. Scioto and Water Sts.
Circleville

ELMER WILSON DIES

Elmer Wilson, 67, died suddenly at 8 a. m. Monday at his home, 119 Hayward avenue. Mr. Wilson was a widower, is survived by two sons, a sister and two brothers. Funeral arrangements in charge of the Defenbaugh funeral home will be announced later.

Uncle Sam is now on a titling basis, with the Lord's share going to the Allies.

Don't Delay SAVE..TODAY

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SEMI-LUSTRE



The ideal semi-gloss finish for kitchen and bathroom walls and for woodwork throughout the home. Amazingly washable!

\$1.17 Many lovely colors.

S-W FLOOR ENAMEL	\$3.60 gal
S-W PORCH PAINT	\$1.15 qt
S-W HOUSE PAINT	\$3.25 gal in 5's
S-W QUICK-DRYING ENAMEL	67c pt

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court
Phone 214

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

We're those Simply Super New Summer

Trudy Hall Jr.

We go everywhere, do everything and always look just tops! Juniors rave about us Trudy Halls because we're cute without being frilly and as happy-go-go as the perch of a gob's cap.

7.95 and 8.95




Abon: Washable two-piece of Trulyn Spun in Brown, Green, Red or Black. Sizes 9 to 17. \$6.95

Left: Pert Princess model of Crisplyn in Gold, Blue, Green or Brown for sizes 9 to 15. \$4.95

Right: Tropical printed washable Spun Rayon in Gray, Royal Blue, Seacote Blue or Brown. Sizes 9 to 15. \$8.95

Stifflers Stores



Watch for COCCIDIOSIS weather

Damp, rainy—look out for coccidiosis. Do something before your chicks start drooping and dying.

Do this—To help control coccidiosis, give your chicks COXITROL in an all-mash ration for two weeks when it's rainy and damp. It'll cost you only 1/2 to 1 cent per chick.

If coccidiosis gets a foothold, treat with COXITROL.

COXITROL is a new treatment of Dr. Hess & Clark. It is the best we know of. We feel certain you'll find it better than anything you have used to date. We have COXITROL in our Animal Care Department and we'd like to have you try it this season.

MYKRANTZ Drug Store



Break the worm's grip with PTZ

PTZ, the Phenothiazine worm remedy of Dr. Hess & Clark, helps you get sheep worms under control. PTZ removes six species of worms—stomach worm, lesser stomach worm, bankrupt worm, hookworm, large-mouthed bowel worm, and nodular worm. Its active ingredient, Phenothiazine, is the only material known to be effective against the nodular worm.

This product is available in two forms for sheep—PTZ Pellets and PTZ Drench. PTZ is also sold in Powder form and can be given in the feed. Get PTZ for your sheep today.



SPORT COATS FOR BOYS ALL WOOL

Boys are wearing them "year-round" and why not! They are practical as well as good-style. They come in solid colors checks and plaids.

\$10.90 to \$17.50

I. W. KINSEY